THEM IN

lewest Things

COLLABETTES. S, ETC. ed Domestics; prices.

DECEIVED! more cash for

ow any larger sell them any

than I do.

siery, Gloves!

Dress Goods!

rth Ladies's

inen Handkerits each up to e hemstitched h double the chiefs are sim-

1,153 different

ist opened in

VESSEE, GIA RAILROAD.

DIVISION. ORT LINE. NTA, TLANTA TO MACON,

ALL ROUTES E WEST D THE SOUTHEAST. chedule (on basis Lou-il trains are run.) 7th, 1883.

Train | Train No. 53 | No. 51 6-15 am
7-32 am 3-26 pm
8-35 am
1-105 am
1-105 am
12-15 pm
13-15 pm

Train Train No 54 No 50 No 54 No 59

8:50 pm 4:15 am

9:10 pm 4:50 am

11:00 pm 6:45 am

11:00 pm 6:45 am

11:45 pm 7:00 nm

15:06 am 1:25 pm

7:00 am 3:50 pm

8:15 am 4:20 pm

9:55 am 6:45 pm

19:55 am 6:45 pm

19:55 am 6:45 pm

19:55 am 8:24 pm

12:25 pm 10:36 pm

8:45 pm

8:45 pm

8:45 pm

8:45 pm

8:45 pm

8:45 pm

8:22 pm

8:45 pm

attanooga and St Louis
P R R. ect at Cohutta and onnect at Cohutta and est Tonn, Va & Ga & R; Ab ama Division & T connect at Atlanta and ds, and connect at Jesup wkinsville connect at

N BEATY,
Assistant Sup't, Atlanta,
rintendent, Atlanta,
A. POPE, Gen'l Pass Agen

LINE.
OAD OF GEORGIA.
STENDENT'S OFFICE.
A. December 23, 1882.
AY, DECEMBER 25 FH,
will run as tollows: | No. 51. | No. 1.

7:58 p m 1:30 a m NO. 50. | NO. 2. . 7:46 a m 2:65 p m . 10:45 a m 5:45 p m . 1:00 p m 7:25 p m nday. Train No. 1 con-assenger trains on R. 4 points West and Fouth-nd all points North and lanta at 2:55 p, m, wfill making the unprece-nd rall points.

H. R. BERNARD,

2. 0. M. Gay

REMEMBER

GAY'S

WANDO PHOSPHATE CO.

OF CHARLESTON, S. C.

OFFICE 7 EXCHANGE ST., (In rear of Post Office.)

MANUFACTURE

FERTILIZERS

DISSOLVED BONE,

GROUND PHOSPHATE (splendidly prepared), and deal in Kainit and all Fertilizer Supplies.

WANDO ACID PHOSPHATE

The highest grade containing Potash sold is North Carolina last season. Splendid standing is Georgia. Unsurpassed in South Carolina.

WANDO FERTILIZER

Unicial Allasyses
their guarantee.
Full shipping facilities by Rail and Water.
Special Brands and Formulas made to Order.
FRANCIS B. HACKER,
President and General Agent.
JOSIAH S. BEOWN.
TOSIAH S. BEOWN.

STATE OF GEORGIA,

Wando Phos. Company, Charles-

Dear Sir-Your attention is call-

ed to the following analyses of

Fertilizers in which you are inter-

ested, which have been submitted

by Prof. H. C. White, Chemist of

WANDO

ACID PHOSPHATE.

WANDO

DISSOLVED BONE.

Phosphoric Acid, insoluble. 2.05

Phosphoric Acid, soluble . 11.00

Phosphoric Acid, reverted . 4.20

Phosphoric Acid, available. 15.20

Very Respectfully, J. T. HENDERSON,

Commissioner of Agriculture.

The above high grade articles are

WANDO PHOSPHATE CO.,

CHARLESTON, S. C.

FRANCIS B. HACKER,

President and General Manager.

GEORGETOWN ACADEMY

GEORGETUWN

FOUNDED IN 1799

SITUATED NEAR THE NATIONAL CAPITAL
Address 8 sters of the Visitation, Geor ctown
BEFFERENCES.
Gov. Alex. H. Stephens;
General Grant
General Grant
General Grant

General Sherman, General Grant, Hon. J. J. Semmes, La.; Hou. Emerson Etheridge, Fenu.; Hon. W. G. Whitthorne, Tenn.; Col. E. W. Cole, Tenn.; Hon. Sam'l Bandall, Pa.; W. T. Wal-ers, Esq., Baltimore; Ex-Gov. Brown, Tunn.; Mr. John Eyan, Atlanta.

for sale by

ton, S. C .:

this Department:

Department of Agriculture, ATLANTA, Jan. 17, 1883.

ASH MIXTURE,

Treasurer.

ACID PHOSPHATE,

VOLUME XIV.

P. H. Snook.

The Week Just Closed

Covers some of the largest shipments ever made from my ware-rooms, requiring the united and constant attention of my extensive torce, and even then customers left the store without being served.

(7 and 9 Marietta Street)

My Statement

In last Sunday's Constitution was a revelation and demonstrated to CLEARING SALE public that my method of discounts places all competitors at a great WINTER CLOTHING disadvantage, and in order to fairly meet my prices they will be forced to adopt my method. Will they

DeGive's Opera House can be emptied in five

That my profits and expenses comes from the manufacturers from whom I buy my furniture and not my customers. It also clearly shows that the more goods I sell the cheaper I can sell them.

My unprecedented sales for 1882 has given me an extra discount of five per cent for 1883, thus en-

(The Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia.)

abling me to give

an additional discount on last years prices.

Remember you are only Asked to call and get my prices before buying elsewhere. If they are not lower than all my competitors don't buy of me. Whether I sell you or not this course will certainly enable you to buy lower

My Stock is Pronounced

than you otherwise would.

Not only the largest but the finest in the South, and I am only endeavoring to concentrate the trade in order to give my friends the very best goods for the very smallest amount of money. My net profits for 1882 was only five per cent. Is there another furniture house in America that will at tempt to do such a business on such a margin.

If So. I Propose

For 1883, if the public will sus tain me, to cut the above margin into two parts, taking one for my profits and giving the other to my customers.

7 and 9 Marietta street.

For the Coming Week

I will offer unprecedent ed inducements in Parlor and Chamber Suites. Think of buying a

Full Marble Swing Glass Dressing Suite for \$50.00,

Silk Plush Parlor Suite for \$75.

20 elegant Sideboards, 15 elegant Wardrobes, now in stock, Also, the celebrated

Hartford Woven Wire and National Wire Mattresses.

The only genuine Wire Bed manufacture, and sole agent for Atlanta.

P. H. SNOOK.

7 and 9 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

THE ATI NTA CONSTITUTION.

Y MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1883.—TWELVE PAGES.

Duvid H. Daughefty.

OUGHERTÝ JA VIDII

Your money is your friend, d the one who gives you the ost for it serves your interest

Don't read this and cast it side with the impression that it is merely an advertisement and means nothing.

IT IS FULL OF INTEREST I sell for

and can afford to sell cheaper than than any house that sells for cash and credit.

DAVIDIY

Has new Afghan Robes. They are handsome and cheap.

D. H. DOUGHERTY Received a shipment of

last week. Bought cheap and will be sold at lower prices than

ever before. Dougherty

I am offering great inducements in Table Linens, Towels and Napkins.

H. DOUGHERTY A big stock of Handkerchiefs

marked to close out

OVERCOATS

if you want a Suit or an Overcoat call on me, as A. B. ANDREWS

No. 16 Whitehall Street, JAS. P. HARRISON & CO., LITHOGRAPHERS.

PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, ETC. rner Alabama and Forsyth Streets, PUBLICATIONS.

SUPREME COURT REPORTS. Phosphoric Acid, insoluble . 1.05 How Code of Georgia, an elegant Book of 1,550
Pages.
Georgia's Public Servants.
Sliman's Law Forms.
History of Georgia Baptists.
The Christian Index (Weekly.)
Orders by mail for any of the above will have served attention Phosphoric Acid, soluble . Phosphoric Acid, reverted . 4.56 Phosphoric Acid, available. 14.10 Potash

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

PEACHTEEE STREET, OPPOSITE GOVERnor's Mansion. The exercises of this school
will be resumed Wednesday, September 6, 1882,
with a corps of experienced teachers. The object
of this justitution is to afford the advantages of a
thorough education embracing Primary, interprediate, Academic and Collegiate Departments. Special attention given to the study of Music. Modern
Lauguages, Belies-Lettres and Art. Native Frenct,
and German teachers are employed. The music
department is deduct the able tantascement of Prof.
Alfredo Barill. For simulars apoly to

NOTICE. MERCHANTS AND MECHANIC INS. CO. OF VIBGINIA No. 1214 Main Street, RICHMOND, VA., January 29, 1883.

A. Y. STOKES, President.

THIS (S TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIE THAT THE Merchants and Mechanics Insurance Company of Virginia, Richmond, State of Virginia, intend to withdraw from business in the State of Georgia, and has satisfied all losses and all claims of its Policy-holders in the State of Georgia, and will, on the thirty-first day of March, 1883, make application to the Hon. D. N. Speer, Treasurer of the State of Georgia, for leave to withdraw the \$25,000, of bonds heretofore deposited by this Company in the Treasury of Georgia.

A. Y. StOKES.

President.

R. T. BROOKE, Secretary.

PROF. J. H. VAN STAVOREN,

Portrait and Landscape Painter,

Has Removed His Studio to

No. 731-2 WHITEHALL STREET, WHERE HR

has fitted up rooms suitable to display his work
of Art, and has the largest exhibition of Oil Paintings that was ever before seen in the city consisting
of full length, iffe-size Portraits of eminems men,
lovely woman, and beautiful children.

The public are cordisily invited to call. Prof
Van Stavoren is now prepared to instruct a limited
number of pupils the Art of Portrait or Landscape
Painting.

Dobme & Duffy. FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES

DOHME & DUFFY SS WHITEHALLSTREET,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. We wish to say to the people of Atlanta and State of Georgia that in this column will be found our Price Cur ent, and our wish is that every house-keeper in this city and State is to cut it out of this paper and paste it where it can be found when you want to order your goods. We claim to be head quarters, and we can substantiate the same. We carry from \$12,000 to \$15,000 worth of Tea, Coffee and Fancy Groceries, or \$-0,000 to \$12,000 more than any other retail Grocery House in this city. We pay Cash for our goods in 10 or 15 days, get our discount. off. By so doing we can sell you is to 20 per cent cheaper than any of our competitors. We have been in the business four years. The first year we sold \$50,000; second year, \$60,000; third year \$70.000; fourth year, \$9,000, and we hap to do this year \$100 000. We claim to have the best customers of any Grocery House in this city, and on his amount Boarde & Dudy and he hap to do this year \$100 000. We claim to have the best customers of any Grocery House in this city, and following will show that credits are \$1000 per month, or \$34,000 per years, and on his amount Boarde & Dudy and he hap to do this year \$40,000 and the city at the following will show that credits are \$1000 per month, or \$40,000 and \$10,000 per month, or \$10,000 per years, and on his amount Boarde & Dudy and he hap to do this year \$40,000 and years, and on his amount Boarde & Dudy and he hap to the first years, and on his amount Boarde & Dudy and he hap years, and on his amount Boarde & Dudy and he hap years, and on his amount Boarde & Dudy and he hap years, and on his amount Boarde & Boarde & Dudy and he hap years, and on his amount Boarde & Boar

65C. Will buy one pound of the best Formosa Oolong English Brf or Mix Teas at DOHME & DUFFY'S. 75C. Is the price of one pound of the best Moy-ine, Guupowder, Young Hyson, Imperial or Japan Teas. DOHME & DUFFY'S. \$1.00. Try 7 pounds of our roasted Rio. Roasted and ground fresh every day.

DOHME & DUFFY.

\$1.00. Have you tried our Ceylon, Santos or Peberry Coffee. 6 pounds for \$1.00. DOHME & DUFFY.

\$1.00. 4 pounds of Java, 3½ pounds Mocha and 4 pounds Guatemala Coffee, the best in the market, at DOHME & DUFFY'S. \$1.00. 35 pounds Hudnuts Grits, the best in this market, at DOHME & DUFFY'S. \$1.00, 12 pounds South Carolina Rice and 15 pounds Porto Rice Rice for \$1.00, at DOHME & DUFFY'S.

45c. The Boneless Sardines, put up in the best of Olive Oil, the fluest in the world, at DOHME & DUFFY'S. 40C. Is the price of a can of English Plum Pud-ding at DOHME & DUFFY'S.

\$1.00. Will buy 8 cans of the best imported Guaranteed, or the DOHME & DUFFY. \$1.00. Has bought 7 cans of the very best Corn in this or any other market, and will do it again at DOHME & DUFFY'S.

\$1.00. Can buy 11 cans of the very best Tomatoes. 50 cases or 100 dozen sold last week by, DOHME & DUFFY. \$1.50. Will buy 1 dozen bottles of the very best Tomate Catsup. DOHME & DUFFY.

\$1.00. For 6 cans Lima Beans, 6 cans Stryles Beans, 6 cans okra, 4 Okra and Tomatoes DOHME & DUFFY'S. 60c. Will buy 5 pound bucket of any kind of Jelly, Preserves, Jams or Fruit Butters.

DOHME & DUFFY.

35c. Piums, Green Ganges and Guavas. These goods out the finest, at DOHME & DUFFY'S. 90C. Will buy 3 pounds of the very best butter ever brought to this market.

DOHME & DUFFY.

\$7.00. You can buy a barrel of Flour, Choice, for \$7.00, or 1 barrel of ExtraChoice, the very best, for \$8.00, at DOHME & DUFFY'S. 35c. All kinds of Cooked Meats from 35c. to 50c DOHME & DUFFY'S.

60c. Fresh Can Fruits from California, at DOHME & DUFFY'S. \$1.50. Maple Syrup from Vermont is most de-licious with Buckwheat Cakes or hot Biscuits, spread with fresh Butter. DOHME & DUFFY.

50C. We have 60 different kinds of Cakes in 2 pound cans, at 50 and 60c. per can. DOHME & DUFFY.
 30C. Canned Oysters in cans is very delicious. Only 30c. per can, at DOHME & DUFFY'S.

3C. Will pay postage on sealed letters, which can contain orders for Groceries or any question, which will be promptly answered by DOHME & DUFFY. \$1.25. Will buy one jar of the finest French Prunes ever brought to this market.

DOHME & DUFFY.

75C. Will buy 1 large jar of Tomatoes at DOHME & DUFFY'S.

\$1.00. Can get at Dohme & Duffy's \$1/2 pounds of Ice Cured Meat.

DOHME & DUFFY.

Dohme & Duffy Delivers all orders free of charge, let rain or DOHME & DUFFY. 50C. You can buy 1 gallon pure apple cider, for DOHME & DUFFY'S 25C. Will buy 5 No. 1 mackerel for 25 cents at DOHME & DUFFY'S.

\$1.00 Will get you 10½ pounds A sugar. \$1.00 9½ pounds G sugar. \$1.0011 pounds extra C sugar. \$1.0014 pounds brown sugar, 8 pounds loaf sugar, 8 pounds sugar at DOHME & DUFFY'S.

\$1.00. Will buy 12 pounds Turkish prunes, 8 pounds raisius, 12 pounds currants, 8 ounds dryed apples.

\$1.00. Will buy 3% pounds of Malaga grapes at DOHME & DUFFY'S. \$2.00. Will buy you I bucket of mixed Chow-Chow or plain Pickles or 2½ ga'lons in DOHME & DUFFY

75c. Figs in French Cordial cannot be beat, or Figs put up in Heavy Svrup, at 50 cents is very fine.

A WRECKED LIFE.

A BEAUTIFUL BALTIMORE BELLE

The Daughter of a Leading Family with Scores Suiters Marries a Fromment Merchant and Takes to the Morphine Habit-He Kills Himself and she Dies a Wreck.

BALTIMORE, February 1 .- Ten years ago no nore beautiful woman walked the fashions ble promenades of Baltimore than Miss Nannie G. Lynn. She was a true representative of that fascinating type of female beauty that appears to be the order of the day in this secon of the United States. Blonde, bewitchng. tall, of rather commanding appearance, with form developed to just the right degree of maidenly perfection, her figure alone was sufficient to bring many slaves to her presence. Her personal appearance was such that he could uncrown a king or make a stoic bow at will. As may be safely surmised, she

HER ANXIOUS, EAGER SUITORS

by the score. In the latter part of the month of May. 1874, this priceless gem in the matri-mor ial department of life was led to the hymemealshar by, at that time as prominent young merchant of Baltimore, Colonel N. G. Pilson. He possessed a sufficient amount of the currency of the realm to support her in elegant style, and after the grand ceremony under the floral bell, and amidst the chants of the sonorous clerymen and sloud reals the floral bell, and amidst the chants of the sonorous ciergymen, and loud peals of the expensive organ in an uptown fashionable Episcopal church, the loving and happy couple took a wedding trip to Europe, and they began housekeeping in grand style on Madison avenue—one of the most aristocratic sections of this city. Here for a time peace seemed to reign supreme and happiness to have found her throne. But before a year had been numbered with the innumerable throng which had come and gone, the husband discovered

A TERRIBLE SECRET. He had daily the most undoubted evidence that his beautiful wife, the angelic creature which he had grasped from so many out-stretched masculine hands, was a slave to the terrible opium habit. In other and more sigrificant words she was a morphine maniac. It seems that a short time before her marriage she was afflicted with a very painful ill, ness. To quiet her and soothe her sufferings her physician, one of the leading medical lights of Maryland, had given her morphine. When she recovered her usual health, which when did in the course of a faw weeks lights of Maryland, had given her morphine. When she recovered her usual health, which she did in the course of a few weeks, the cravings for the drug still continued, as is often the case, and she became in the habit of buying it at various drug stores. The fatal appetite rapidly grew, and as has been stated before, the happy husband had not had what he supposed to be a priceless treasure a year before he discovered the awful truth. Then commenced on his part, a long series of fruitless efforts to con ceal the terrible fact from the argus eyes of the world and to wean her from her powerful and perverted appetite. Earnest reason, logical expostulation and loving entreaty were first tried. All, all in v.in. She would promise reformation, but would soon again take the temporarily entrancing drug. Then the husband sent her to a prominent institution in a northern city, where they profess to cure this awful disease. He kept her there nearly a year and spent money in his efforts in this direction with lavish hand. She returned home at the expiration of that time apparently cured. For a few months happiness once more reigned supreme in that household, when suddenly one day the husband was horrified by finding

A BOTTLE OF MORPHINE

50c. Try our 50c. Teas, which will be found to for \$1.00 a pound.

DOHME & DUFFY.

I 5c. Lunch and Late Supper Goods in great variety at 10 to 50c. per can, at DOHME & DUFFY'S.

Shelled Almonds in perfect condition, 2½, and the supper Goods in great variety at 10 to 50c. per can, at DOHME & DUFFY'S.

Shelled Almonds in perfect condition, 2½, and the supper Goods in great warning to the drug, she weepingly confessed that it was so, and with loving arms entwined around his neck, and her still beautiful face pressed close to his heaved his foreiveness. promising him that it her still beautiful face pressed close to his begged his forgiveness, promising him that it would never occur again, and he, man like, under the existing circumstances, did as she wished. But as may be imagined, she did not keep her earnest promises. She still continued taking the drug. Matters went from bad to worse. It began to be noised about among their numerous mutual friends that she did as she did. One night when she was out on the street she became so much affected by the now larger doses of so much affected by the now larger doses of morphine which she had taken that day, that she was actually arrested by the average, astute American municipal officer under the mis-American municipal officer under the mistaken supposition that she was really intoxicated. She spent that night within the dirty and gloomy confines of the station house cell. Her behavior and appearance next morning before the police magistrate was such that she attracted the attention of the industrious city reporters, and the details of the whole sad case were sped in glowing English rhetoric and chaste significant adjectives in the local papers.

THIS SAD BLOW almost broke the living husband's heart. A year after this sad event, and five years after their marriage, a more terrible calamity occurred which was the final drop that filled the poor fellow's cup of woe to overflowing. Their only child, a bright little girl aged two years, was scalded so badly that she died in a few hours. After this sad event and find-ing that it was utterly impossible to free his wife from the terrible malady which was the bane of her life, the husband lost all hope

TO QUENCH HIS DOMESTIC ANGUISH. sought the aid of King Alcohol. The usual results followed with speedy and destructive steps. He soon lost his wealth, and his business became so involved that he made a heavy mercantile failure. This once blessed and happy couple sank lower and lower in scale of degradation. In September, 1881, the poor fellow one day blew his brains out, leaving the following PATHETIC NOTE.

"Opium has directly ruined my wife. I have done everything that mortal man could do to save her, but all in vain. Opium has indirectly ruined me. Had it not been for the fatal appetite, I could have saved her. I would never have tasted whisky, and had I never drank I would not be where I am nor fill a nameless suicide's grave. I love her yet, devotedly and passionately. May God in His in finite love bless her, and may we meet where there are no tears, where there is no sorrow. For without her there would be no heaven for me in whatever will come to me in that life into which in a few minutes shall usher my soul."

THE YOUNG WIDOW MADE ANOTHER ATTEMPT to stay the terrible appetite after the tragic death of her husband. Kind friends rallied around her and assisted her, and for a time it really seemed as if she had actually conquered the fiend. However, six months after his funeral she was discovered one day in her poorly furnished room almost unconscious from the effects of opium, and several large pieces of the crude article was found upon a table beside her. When this became known among the kind friends who were helping her, they without exception at once deserted her. and in a few days she stood upon the

rery fine.

DOHME & DUFFY:

2OC. If you want to save 20 per cent you will go to to Dohme & Dury: if you want to pay 40 per cent on your groceries you will go to those other fellows.

You can get better goods at Dohme & Duffy's than any other house in Atlanta. You may say how can Dohme & Duffy's lus chaper than our old grocer. This is very easy explained, your old grocer's sales are about fifty to sixtly dollars a day, while Dohme & Duffy's sales will show you that Dohme & Duffy's sales per week to be from fifteen to eighteen hundered per week. Now, we will leave it to your common sense if this is not a good reason why Dohme & Duffy can sell you cheaper than your old grocer. Now, what can you say? You can say aothing but send us an order or come and see us, and if we don't get you away from that old grocer of yours we want to quit the buffress.

DOHME & DUFFY.

We want agents in every town in Georgia to take of orders for our stapls and fancy groceries. A young lady or a young man can make a fortune by selling our goods—that is, if the grocery men in their towns charge as muchas they he in Atlants.

DOHME & DUFFY.

The cheapest and best grozer house in the city.

PRICE 5 CENTS

young ladies at Burlington, N. J. She had lost sight of her for a number of years, but when she found her in her utter destitute and sad plight, she remembered the many happy hours they had spent together during the joyous days of their girlhood, and at once took the poor sufferer to her own luxuriously furnished home in her carriage. Here she was surrounded by every comfort imaginable, and nothing she desired was denied her except

THE ONE FATAL CURSE.

This kind-hearted, wealthy young lady, kept the victim of opium fastened in a handsomely furnished room in her house for three months, and had strong hopes of effecting a permanent cure when, one day, the young widow was found in a helplese condition on the floor of the apartment. The acmid physician pronounced the cause of the mysterious illness to be solely fiorphine. How she succeeded in obtaining the drug will never be known as she refused to tell, but it is supposed some of the colored servants, to whom she was very kind, moved to compassion by her earnest entreaties, secretly procured the opium in one of its many forms for her. After several exhibitions of this kind, and many broken reformation promises on the part of the now wretched woman, the husband of the kindly disposed woman turned the once beautiful blonde belle out of the house, and she had no where to seek shelter except the resorts of the depraved of her sex. To one of these places she went, and after a brief sojourn there, on account of her loss of beauty and attractiveness she was again transported for the men and

SHE WAS AGAIN TURNED INTO THE STREET.

Nothing now remained for the man and woman forsaken creature but a charitable home, and after being almost starved for lack of food and almost frozen by being without shelter, on the 25th day of last month—when it seemed as if all the world was filled with holiday joys and mirth held high carnival even in the remotest corners of the earth—she was admitted to an institution of this kind. The once lovely face had now so changed that there was not even the shadow of a resemblance between its now hideous distortions and contractions, and the lily and roses commingled, and the beaming blue eyes which charmed all beholders only tenbrief years ago. And the stately, graceful figure, once so envied by every woman who saw it, had now shrunk into a miserable burlesque upon what it once had been. A few days ago the sorrowful and eventful life was brought to a close by the advent of the king of terrors. A few hours before her death she feebly wrote the following sorrowful note which shows that she was only too glad to escape from the woes of her life and the anguish of her existence: SHE WAS AGAIN TURNED INTO THE STREET.

HER LAST WORDS OF ANGUESH.

"I have not only ruined my lite, but I have ruined that of my loving husband, and am truly his murderer; just as much so as if I had personally dealt him a death blow; had killed him with my own hand. I am going to die in a very few hours, and am thankful to God that the end to my wreached, weary existence has come at last. My only hope now is that I will meet my dear husband in the next world, whatever that may be for me. Opium ruined me, and by destroying me killed him. After acquiring the fatal appetite for that damnable drug I could never resist its terrible seductions. Great God how I have suffered, how I have widdly fought, but all in vain—all in vain. See what I am, how I die, and what I might be and my dear loving husband might be, too, had it not been for that awful appetite.

I DO NOT FEAT THE HELL

ministers talk about in the next world—the world I very soon shall be in—for even in its worst aspect it cannot be a more terrible hell than I have suffered bere for free years past. Oh, if this is made public, if it should happen to get into the capterights, women, you of my own ext. A cad it, be seech you never touch opium in any one of its many seductive forms. No matter what your family doctor may say, never, never think—" HER LAST WORDS OF ANGUISH

family doctor may say, never, never think—"

BERE THE NOTE

came to an abrupt termination. The wretched sufferer's strength had evidently failed her

at this moment and she could write no more.

Her hand was stilled forever by the icy touch
of death. She was quietly buried by the
authorities, and the once beautiful blonde
Baltimore belle, of only ten years ago, now
rests beyond all the cares and sorrows of her
bitter life of anguish in a nameless pauper's
grave.

AN OCTOROON WIFE,

Forsaken by Her White Husband, Falls Helr to 1 Persalen by Her White Hasband, Falls Heir to a Fortune.

Brooklyn, February 2.—Over thirty years ago a young gentleman of Brooklyn went to the south on business. He was about twenty-four years of age, and of an impressionable nature. In a southern town he made the ac-quaintance of a very lovely and amiable girl. On his return to the north he corresponded with her, and on again visiting the south prowith her, and on again visiting the south pro-claimed his love and was accepted as a suitor. He formed a business connection and resolved to settle in the south. In due time he established a home and married the girl of his choice. Three months after marriage he was informed that his wife had negro blood in her veins; that her mother was at that moment a slave, and that only through the kindness of her father she herself was permitted to live as a free woman. He learned further that on her father's death his son would most probably inherit his property, learned further that on her father's death his son would most probably inherit his property, and she and the child of which she was expecting to become the mother would be slaves. He listened to the talk of his white associates and resolved to abandon his wife. He sold out his business, disposed quietly of all he had and decamped. Months passed and the forsaken wife was left to support her child as best she might. One day the only legitimate child of her father was killed in a railroad accident. A few months afterwards, the neglected daughter was summoned to her father's house. There she and her child lived for several years, and on her father's death

eral years, and on her father's death she found herself possessed of a large fortune which he had be-queathed to her. By the advice of friends

a large fortune which he had bequeathed to her. By the advice of friends who foresaw the coming revolution in the south, she sold the real property and invested all her money in government securities. When the shock came she was safe. In 1872 she died, leaving her entire estate to her son, who was a cripple and had never married. In November last he died.

In the meantime the husband went west and entered into business. He prospered, married and had a family. Ten years ago he came back to this city, where he now resides. By the merest accident he came into possession of an old newspaper published in the south, and among the deaths he saw that of one bearing the same name as himself. Comparing the age with the time of his marriage to his southern wife, he thought it not unlikely that the dead person might be his son. He made inquiries, and, to his astonishment, ascertained the fact of his deserted wife's acquisition of wealth, of her death and of her having left all her property to her son, just dead. As heir, the father is about to begin proceedings to get possession of his dead son's estate, and a Brooklyn lawabout to begin proceedings to get possession of his dead son's estate, and a Brooklyn law-yer has already been consulted on the sub-ject. The estate is large, and the father thinks it worth while to submit to the exposure to cert rowersion of it.

Mrs. Melville In and Needy.

Philadelphia, February 3.—Serious apprehensions are felt for the life of Mrs. Melville, the wife of angineer Melville, of the Jeannette expedition. Her health is fast failing, as a result of the re-trouble she has gone through. Her eldest da

BENEVOLENT POVERTY

FINDS ITSELF DISCUSSED BY TH CHEROKEE PHILOSOPHER.

Nobody Growing Rich, but Many Scrouging to Kee pearances-The Smartness of This Gen-

I don't bear of many folks getting rich. I don't know of but few who are making more than a good fair living, and there's ten to one who are powerfully scrouged to do that. The majority of mankind are always on a strain. Most of em work hard enough, but somehow or somehow other, they can't get ahead, and a good many are in old Plunket's fix who said he was even with the world for he owed said he was even with the world for he owed about as much as he dident owe. The average family man is hard run. There's nobody perishing or freezing in this sunny land, and very few folks boarding at the poor house, but still there is a general struggle going on in the town and the country. Most everybody is in debt more or less, and what one crop don't pay has to lap over on the next. The merchants say that money is awful tight right now, and I reckon it is. I'm sorry for the merchants, for as a general thing money is their sole dependence. If he hasent got money he is a busted institution, and that is money he is a busted institution, and that is where the advantage of being a farmer comes in. He can be out of money and still squeeze along for he has corn and wheat and sheep and hogs and chickens, and don't have to wear store clothes to any great extent, and his children can wear their old ones a long time and go bare headed and bare footed when there's no company around. Town folks have to dress better and dress oftener, whether they can pay for 'em or not. But it is a hard time all round to make a living, and I don't know exactly what is the matter. The average family is not extravagant. They understand the situation at home and try to conform, but it looks like they are just obleeged to fudge little and go in debt, and then the nisery begins. When the good man gets his misery begins. When the good man gets his mail from the post-office, he is most afraid to open it for fear of a dun. These darned little just debts as Sam McCarney used to call em, hang around him like a shadow. The four D's are mighty close kin—debt, duns, death and one is nearly as welcome a the other. A man who was born rich and man aged to keep so or a man who was born poor and has gotten rich don't know much about the horror of debt and hasent got much sympathy for the debtor class and is very apt to lay it all to their imprudence or bad manageent but the fact is most of our rich men got a start before the war or built up on the ru of it before society with its extravagance efore society with its extravagance got hold of em. They couldent do it now. know lots of rich men who if they were to lose their fortunes couldent start now and make another. They think they could, but they couldent; mankind are too smart and too sharp now for an old-fashioned man to stand any chance. He would get licked up in his first experiment. Money makes money and money can keep money after it is made but there is a slim chance now for a young man to make money and save it and keep in gun-shot of society. He can bottle himself up and remain a bachelor and turn his back on society and accumulate a fortune, but the trouble is that most of em want to marry and

ght to marry, and if he bottles himself up and spends nothing and dresses common he is not the sort of a man the girls are waiting for. And so if he spends freely an" idea around, he is apt to get married, an then comes house rent and servant's hire clothes according, and he squeezes along is always on a strain. There are mighty used to. A half a million now is about what usand dollars used to be. But the ommon lot, and therefore it is all right. Nobody ought to distress him-self about it, or hanker after money, but somehow I can't help wishing that our common people were a that our common people were a little better off. I wish they were out of debt and had a little ahead—just a Why the very best people I know are about the poorest, that is the poorest according to their position in society. Look at our preachers. They don't banker after money nor luxuries, but they are entitled to a reas onable living. I told a man the other day about a man who had got rich, and he said always knowed he was a shifty cuss. The preachers don't belong to that class. They are not shifty. I with the churches. I wonder what is the matter They are always behind. It ain't one in ten that pays the preacher what they promise. There is always a balto lap over, and the laps are never The church wants repairs, and there is

towns in the nice churches all paid for and well furnished and that pays the preachers all they promise, and that town is the nice little village of Ac-worth. All the rest that I know are struggling along, begging and pleading and hopin to do better next year. I know that it is mighty hard to keep up four or five churches in a little town and pay four or five preachers. was reading about this the other day in Scribner's magazine—about the new churc in Connecticut that has absorbed all the other They call it the Christian League, and it includes Methodis's and Baptists and Presbyterians and Episcopalians and has but or creed and that is the apostle's creed. Town creed and that is the apostle's creed. Towns that had four churches and four preachers to pay have consolidated into one, and everybody goes there and helps to build it up. This movement begun in New Albion, three tants, and has spread all over the state until article said, every town in the state has followed suit. shore enough, and if it is all true is the big

church money wa was the hardest money in the world to raise, and he was in favor of changing the constitution of the United States and have government to pay the preachers, like y do in England, for, says he, it gets no better, but worse; and if it wasent to the women the preachers would perish to death. He told me about a member who got mad with another member and wanted him turned out of the church, and because they wouldent do it he quit paying the preacher. Jesso. Anything for an excuse. Well, you see the hing for an excuse. Well, you see the hers can't talk for themselves, and they on't talk, and have long since learned how

gest thing I have read about in a long time. I heard an old man say the other day

suffer and be strong.

The trouble with churches is pretty much the same that it is in any other corporation. The members are all stockholders with the individual liability clause struck out of the charter and no man owes the debt. They feel like somebody else owes it and are not doing their share of paying, and I reckon that's so, too. But after all the big trouble is doing their share of paying, and I reckor that's so, too. But after all the big trouble in poverty. The preachers ought to be all rich and the people, too, and then maybe every body would be happy, Maybe they would maybe. But whether we would or not, mos everybody is willing to try it awhile and see

BILL ARP

A Boss Hog Story.
ndence of the Washington Star.
connection one of our party fold the fo

Correspondence of the Washington Star.

In this connection one of our party fold the following "true story:"

"Not later than the first of the present century the captain of an American merchantman on the voyage to our shores from England had on board a 1.4 of improved swine, which he was bringing over folks own use, and to improve the standard of home bred porkers. Finding among his passengers a man from annie Arnuel county, Maryland, he invited him out to see the swine and hear him set fortheir points. After listening to it all, the country man expressed much contempt for such hogs and proceeded to speak of the dogs from his county. To illustrate their remarkable size, he related the after a freehet some of his hogs went out and roote up a orns is nine feet of water without wettig their eyebrows." This settled the hog question have of the home-bred, for A sue Arandel country of the home-bred, for A sue Arandel country of the home-bred, for A sue Arandel country of the contemps of the home-bred, for A sue Arandel country of the contemps of the home-bred, for A sue Arandel country of the home-bred, for A sue Arandel country of the contemps of the home-bred, for A sue Arandel country of the contemps of the country of the home-bred, for A sue Arandel country of the contemps of the country of the contemps of the country of the home-bred, for A sue Arandel country of the contemps of the contemps of the country of the contemps of the c

BUBBLES IN SOCIETY.

An Old Fashion Revived to Amuse the Beaux and

It is not so very long ago that the caustic paragrapher of a New York journal gravely informed his readers that with the departure of Oscar Wilde astheticism having fallen into of Oscar Wilde astheticism having miles into disrepute in London, fashionable circles temporarily at a loss for a new sensation, the creme de la creme of society had fallen back upon the time honored children's pastime of blowing soap bubbles. A new excitement was added to 5 o'clock tea, the writer explained and the risible faculties were readily plained, and the risible faculties were readily tickled by the sketch of a party composed of a distinguished duke, a melancholy marquis, a bellicose baronet and a kilted knight, blowing bubbles with all their might, while a bevy of court beauties clapped their hands delight fully, and at the conclusion of the exhibition passed judgment upon the "blowing" prowess of the cavatier who had produced the most gigantic and beauteous bubbles. gigantic and beauteous bu

AN OLD FASHION REVIVED. Ordinary soap and water, however, were discarded in the revival of this nursery pastime. Sixteen years ago a German chemist introduced a preparation, by the use of which polychromatic bubbles were readily produced, far more lasting than those blown with simple seep and water. An account of the disple soap and water. An account of the dis of this new combination I find apcovery of this new combination I find ap-peared in the Intellectual Observer, an English publication of scientific tendencies. A well known pharmacist of this city experi the component parts named and succeeded in readily producing the fluid. For years he made the preparation and dis-posed of it freely, and this Christmas a new mpetus has been given to the sale by a fashion that has sprung up in society, arising possibly from the alleged English custom refe above. Frequently of late at social entertain-ments in Philadelphia, after the festive board has been cleared of the good things laid out for the delectation of the inner man, small owls or saucers containing a quantity of the fluid have been placed before the guests, and a number of metal pipes with wid laid alongside them. Then beneath the bril-liant lights of a chandelier a bubble-blowing contest has ensued, and as the parti-colore globes floated over the table, the new game was voted as a thoroughly enjoy-able method of killing an idle hour.

able method of killing an idle hour A mixture of cleate of soda and glycerin a mixture of cleate of soda and glycerine is used to produce these lasting or persistent bubbles. The old-fashioned soap bubble was a very ephemeral affair. A steady puff at the tobacco pipe already dipped in the sloppy soap suds, and the filmy sphere stood tremblingly revealed, as it clung, swaying to and fro around the ring of the bowl. A shake, a wave of the hand and if the bubble did not incon inently burst, it floated in mid-air for a second or two and then vanished

BUBBLES THAT LIVE. By using this specially prepared solution a sphere of remarkable strength and durability possessed of a gorgeously diversified coloring is easily produced. When blown with a large tobacco pipe or two-inch funnel a diameter of twelve to twenty inches may be obtained. Once blown the bubbles may be detached Once blown the busiless may be detached from the pipe by a gentle shake and rested upon the mouth of a wineglass or tumbler, the rim having been previously smeared with the preparation In this position, if there is no draft playing around, the bubbles will remain perfect for hours, if the preparation has been skilfully prepared. At the laboratory been skilfully prepared. At when the mixture is prepared, the proprietor once kept one intact under a glass for three lays. A curions feature in connection with when the mixtur days. these bubbles is that they may be pierced with a pin or pencil dipped in the solution without bursting. They bound and rebound from the floor if allowed to fall on a carpet. a very pretty effect is produced blowing a cloud of tobacco by blowing a cloud of tobacco smoke through the pipe. The blue wreaths of smoke circle around, taking all orts of fantastic shapes within the glistening imits of their fragile tenement. It is further claimed that this skilful admixture of oleate and glycerine is of considerable value to the , especially as aiding in experiments naving reference to the refraction of light. Dr. Rogers used it in his lectures on light at the Jeffersonian medical college, and it is a valuable adjunct to the phoneidescope in more exactly demonstrating the direction and effects of waves of sound.

ORTHODOX AND HETERODOX. What the Old and the New Schools of Religion Teach on Certain Points. By the Rev. Joseph Cook.

My object in this opening address is to set probation after death, and, next, what the outline of what I, for one, not claiming to represent others, hold as orthodoxy: 1. God is immanent in the moral nature of

every man, and whoever permanently rejects no money to do it with. I don't know much about the cities rejects or accepts the essential Christ.

2. Every free moral agent, therefore, has opportunity to accept or reject the essentia

Heathen, therefore, as their conscienc eveal to them the essential condition of sal vation, so far as it depends on man, have a probation as protracted and multiplex as their choices to obey or disobey conscience. "In every nation, he that feareth God and worketh ighteousness is accepted with him." "The tingdom of heaven is within us." "The hat sin without law shall perish without law." The heathen "having not the law are a law unto themselves, their consciences bearing witness and their thoughts accusing or else excusing one onother.

4. It is through the Divine mercy as exhibcal Christ. They who fear God and work righteousness have holy taith, and this would develop iato historical saving faith on the pre-sentation of evidence. Plato or Socrates, i saved, was saved by the atonement, God's mercy covering their guilt for Christ's sake. So infants know nothing of the historical Christ

and yet are saved by the atonement, God's arm under-girding them in the darkness.

5. Human nature is such, however, that only a few among millions do accept the essential Christ of conscience.

6. A knowledge of the character, life and death of the historic Christ must, therefore, be carried to the heathen and to the whole

Christ immensely increases human responsi-bility, and also, as the history of the Christian ages shows, the force of the motives which

deliver men from the love of sin. 8. It is self evident that men must be de-livered both from the love of sin and from the guilt of it in order to have peace in pres-

ence of infinite holiness.

9. Christianity, and it only, of all the reli gions of the earth, teaches how deliverance from the love of sin may be effected by the are worth and from the guilt of sin through an atonement, without the violation of any self-eyident truth.

10. It is the

10. It is the sight of an atonement which is the chief force in producing the new birth. Beholding God as an historic Savior makes us glad to take him as Lord, and, therefore, the preaching of the gospel to all the world is the supreme work of those who would deliver the world from the love of sin and the gull of it.

11. Every man who is a free agent and ha conscience has a fair chance in this life to this life to accept or reject the essential Christ.

12. Every man who, in addition to these opportunities, is taught the gospel of the historical Christ in his life has more than a fair

13. Infants, idiots, lunatics are not moral gents; they have not sinned. (I am not de-lying tie doctrine of original sin, or inherited the sight of God's face they will acquire en-tire harmony of soul with him.

14. Probation in its strict sense ends at

death.

15. Every responsible human being, by the gift of a free will and a conscience, or by this gift and that of the knowledge of the gospel besides, having had a fair chance, or more than a fair chance, or mor love and mercy are not questionable; a periect theodicy is possible; the ways of God to men are justified.

Now, in contrast with this outline, I place Now, in contrast with the new departure, based chiefly on the state church theology of Germany, or, rather, on the eschatology

1. An acceptance or rejection of the historic Christ is necessary to salvation or its opposite.

2 Decisive probation consists in the opportunity of the soul freely and intelligently to ccept or reject the historic Christ.
3. Infants, idiots, lunatics and some heath-

en have evidently no such opportunity in this life to accept or reject the historic Christ, for they know nothing of him, therefore,
4. As these classes have no probation here,
it is permissible to hope that they have one

In the intermediate state, between death In the intermediate state, between death and the general judgment, probation may continue for souls to whom a presentation of the historic Christ was not mi

6. These views offer a better theodicy, that

6. These views offer a better theodicy, that is, a more complete justification of the ways of God to man than the accepted and standard teaching of orthodoxy.

This new departure does not seem to me to be better than the doctrinest om which it departs. My reasons for this of mion are:

1. The new departure makes a most atrocicular incorrect statement of orthodox teach incorrect statement of orthodox teach. ciously incorrect statement of orthodox teach ing concerning the essential condition of sal-

2. It is hugely unscientific to suppose that even without a knowledge of the historic Christ, a soul may not so disobey conscience as to drop into a condition of moral obduracy and obtain a final permanence of character dissimilar to that of God.

3. I regard this as a mediæval doctrine. It

is almost as bad as the teaching that only I conclude, then, that this improved ortho-doxy, or that which arrogates to itself this title is incorrect in its representations of standard teaching, hence bewildering, hence narrow, hence reversionary to mediæval ideas hence hazardous to the souls of men; for in practical effect it has always immensely jured all churches that have adopted it. have great reverence for many who admire this German state church theology, but while I respect them as men, I do not agree to fol-low them as theological leaders. I believe we have better leadership at home on this natter than we can get in Germany.

"HOME, SWEET HOME."

Preparations for Sending Home the Bones of John Howard Payne. Mr. Worthington, United States consul at Malta, visited Tunis to witness the disinter-ment of the remains of John Howard Payne, and has written under date of January 5th to a friend in Washington the following account of that interesting ceremony: "This morning at 12 m. the exhumation took place, in the presence of about twenty persons, a few being Tunisians attracted to the spot through curiosity, the others being laborers employed, and a few gentlemen act-ing as witnesses at the request of ing as w Mr. Reade. I also signed the paper as a witness that the exhumation took place as stated. There were two persons who were also at the funeral and interment of Payne, i. e., Mou-sieur Pissani and a dragoman. The coffin sieur Pissani and a dragoman. The coffin was badly decayed, and was kept from falling apart, when raised, with difficulty; but every thing relating to the remains was scrupulou skeleton left. Traces of the colonel's uni-form, in which Payne was buried, were distinguishable—some gold lace and a few but-tons. I asked for a button, which was given me, and which I inclose to you. Mr. Reade also retains a button. I likewise inclose a twig from the large pepper tree that is grow-ing at the head of the now empty grave, this twig having fallen on the coffin At 3 o'clock, after the body had coffin, it was brought little Protestant church, where it will rest to-night under guard, and to-morrow morning be taken to a vessel leaving for Marseilles in the afternoon. I will perfore you as clearly as I can what the standard orthodoxy of New England teaches as to probation after death, and, next, what the probation after death, and, next, what the co-called new departure teaches. Here is the However, as the body was brought into the co-called new departure teaches. chapel, an English captain, Bridger, played a dirge on the little American organ there, after which Mrs. Worthington sang 'Home, Sweet home,' and then we all came away, leaving the poor body lying under the memorial window chancel, which a few large-hearted English-men had put in there in tender and gracious nemory of one they loved and honored, not alone for his authorship of the most touching of all songs, but for the half me ancholy and

wholly beautiful character of the man him-OLD MENIN BALDWIN.

Talk With a Man Who Escaped from the Flood. Milledgeville of Old. Milledgeville of Old.

From the Milledgeville, Ga., Union.
Meeting Mr. Butts, we said, "We have been interviewing old men and asking their recollections of old times. You are probably

the oldest man in town?

Mr. Butts—I am eighty-five years old. I know of no older man in the place.

Reporter.—Where were you born and when did you come to Milledgeviile?

-I was born in Southampton county Va. My father moved to Hancock count

when I was four or five years of age, and I came to Milledgeville in 1840. I was, at that time, in my 43d year. Reporter.-Tell us something of the town nd people of that time?

-When I first came here I boarded with Mrs. Godwin at the Washington and afterwards at LaFayette hall. At and afterwards at LaFayette hall. At that time there were six or seven good hotels in the city. There was no railroad. All travel stage or private conveyance. All the notels had large stables attached, for ther had as many horses to take care of as men. The members of the legislature came here in gigs, and usually engaged board for their horses for the session. In those days I saw many more pleasure vehicles on the streets than I see now. In fact Milledgeville was a much gayer town then than now. A great meany above the streets than I see now. town then than now. A great many changes have taken place since I came here. Fires have swept out of existence the business portion of the city, two or three times—the old Washington hall, Masonic hall and McComb's hotel alone remaining. Dr. Blake occupied the part of the building fronting on Wayne street, with a little vine-clad piazza. Across Wayne street the O'Briens then kept brilliant Wayne street the O'Briens the wayse street the O'Briens then kept brilliant drinking saloons, in low wooden buildings on the site now occupied by Newt, Callaway and west of him. Those buildings became dilapidated in the course of time, and the fire that swent then away in 1865, was considered. wept them away in 1865, was considered and send to the town. Dr. Blake was an edu cated Scotchman, and came to this country, owing, it was said, to domestic infelicity, caused by marrying a rich wife. He was

physician, preacher, poet and wit; also great hunter and fisherman.

ALBANY, February 3 .- It is expected in Catholi ircles here that two new dioceses will be erected in the Catholic province of New York during the sents; they have not sinned. (I am not depends they have not sinned. (I am not depends they have not sinned. (I am not depends they have not sinned they have not learned the spring. One is to be that of Poughkeepsle, comprising the doctrine of original sin, or inherited in part of the archidocese of New York—from which it is taken—and the southern boundary of the Albany diocese. Rumor connects the name of the judge of all the earth, who will to be a superior of this new see. At the same time of the judge of all the earth, who will the superation of the watern part of the Albany diocese and its erection into a diocese of itself is expected to came. The see will be at 8 yrscuse it is understood. A number of eminent priests in New York and this diocese are manufoled as possibilities.

ARTS AND LETTERS.

WHAT THE PROPLE WHO MIMIC LIFE ARE DOING.

Hunt's Bright Talks About Art-Bell's Songs from the d Dramatists-Rearts of Steel-Bjornso Magnhild-Kate Vannah's Poems-Amer-ican Law Studies by an Atlantian.

W. M. HUNT'S TALKS ON ART. Second series. Com-piled by Helen Knowlton. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Atlanta: Holman, Coffin & Co. The late William Hunt was Boston's most original artist, and like most leaders he had a vigorous m and foreible expression. Miss Knowlton was his favorite pupil and took notes of his talks to his pupils. One volume has been issued which had a tremendous sale for that sort of literature and the present is a second selection which is to be read in doses, so concentrated is his style, of which the following are good examples:

"People are too much given to swapping them elves off for something better than themselves The minute you give the reins to your ambition to excel, to get the start of Jimmy, to go to the head of the class, you fall into those mean motives which are the aim of our Christian community, who prayer is, 'Oh, Lord, let me go to the head of the class, and let all the other boys go down!' We are always trying to get ahead of somebody else. Her you all are together. You ought to help one an her, ought to be delighted when another excels or you can learn something of that one."

t has been said that consists in the power of hint. Genius is nothing but love. If you love to paint, if you love to sing, if you love to black boots ou are a genius. The reverse is hatred." He said 'I like J. F. Millet's work, and I like that of a baby of superiority is the one thing that arouses my in lignation. I have a fee'ing of respect for a certain kind of humility. I believe with Rousseau that every one we meet is superior to us in some respect. To a pupil who, for all we can see, must have been a typical young New England woman, he said. "You are too anxious over your work. There is conscientiousness all through your studies ittle more tranquility, a little simplicity, would carry your work little immensery. If you

diot to work for you, you would make great "All that makes anything live is expres sion. Look through form for expression. The es ce of form is a great deal finer than form," bu 'you must know form to get expression." your work in your own way. Don't embroide other people's work upon your own, or you make n extinguisher to put out your own light." you want to catch a lion you must go at night and He had a splendid energy, too. "Stop talking about work being so hard, unless you want o do soft things. Do you suppose that you can make a picture of dough?" "People think it isn't to measure and take pains things-if let such draw fine things—if can!" And he inspired enthusi-"Go at your work," he said, "like a cata ract." "Love something and paint it." All of his sayings are not to be praised so highly. He makes war upon the critics, and would "rather paint s poor picture than write a good criticism," which is ustly pointed out by the Boston Advertiser as oolish saying, for the world is so loaded down with poor art that any new addition is a misfortune while good criticism is the royal road to good achievement. Art never stood high when criti a appreciation was low. This was an idea that he rearred to frequently. He did not think that Rus kin ought to have been allowed to criticise Whist ler, "endangering a man's chance of earning his bread." "It don't take many of Ruskin's added truths to make a lie. "Judges of art in America!

ongs from the Dramatists. Edited by Rober Bell. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. Atlanta Holman, Coffin & Co. Mr. Bell was well known some thirty years ago careful editor of English classics, an edition of th standard English dramatists, and of Shakspeare by self are his monuments. The present volume a labor of love on Bell's part and was issued abou twenty five years ago. The reissue is timely and better if anything, than the original edition; and is almost invaluable to any literary student. The ar rangement, introductions and notes ar

What is their judgment worth? Not fifty cents."

useful and admirable. The first author is Nicholas Udall, author of Balph Roister Doister, the first known English d:ama add that I tried, unsuccessfully to procure a properly so called. It may be that a yet earlier draband to play Payne's immortal song as his rematter than Schoolmaster Udall, with his "Ralph rediscovered 1818,) may be discovered. In noting the reprints in 1.21 and 1830, "and lastly Shakspeare Society in 1847" the editor forgets Prof. Arber's reprint in 1859. From "Ralph Roister Dois ter" the song of the "minion," or "darling little.

Hath had good chance and hap, fust love her and cherish her all his life And dandle her on his lap.

"If she will fare well, if she will go gay, A good husband ever still, Whatever she list to do or to say Must let her have her own will.

"About what affairs so ever he go,

Bishop John Still, John Redford, and Anthony Munday are not in Gerard Langbaine's account of he English dramatists, although the former wrote Gammer Gurton's Needle," from which the fam ld song is had the chorus of which begins:

"Back and side go bare, go bare, Foot and haud go cold, But belly god send thee good ale enough, Be it the new or old." Beaumont and Fletcher offer the greatest number of songs, and next to them comes Shakspeare, and all of the dramatists who have written songs are

well represented.

TERSES. By Kate Vannah. Philadelphia: The dainty little volume of verses by ate Van ah is one of those tender and pathet which our American women pour out music the

feelings for which they find no other a squate ex-pression. It is not great poetry, but there is much that is charming in it, and the authoress opens her heart confidentially to the great unknown public whose impersonality at once arouses and disembar usses her Do you think, dear love, if we had known

Do you think, dear-toye, it That ere another year had flown We should have drifted far apart, We who for years clasped heart to heart, Do you think we had been more tender?

I used to know your heart so well That I could look in your eyes and tell All that was there; but now, to-day, If we should meet, you would turn away, Not letting me see your eyes.

Oh! If you'd look just once again, What should I find there, hate or pain. Live, or longing, or coldness, dear, or—how my heart leaps to dream it—a tear, Calling me back again? The volume includes a number of sonnets, an

pretty luliaby, "Falls the snow, falls the snow," If the authoress is not quite young she has kep her girlish feelings remarkably fresh and sweet mantic friendship and devotion abound, and even in the following poem, called "A Man peaks," one feels the fen inine touch:

"You will-o'-the-wisp of woman,
Most whimsical, sweetest, under the sun,
Who can love like mad while the fever lasts,
Then hate like mad when the fever's done
Who can praise me,
Please me,
Tease me,
Freeze me,
All in a moment if so you will;
Though you've made me ween. Though you've made me weep,
Though you've banished sleep,
You've stolen my heart
Which you're sure to keep."

Wesners in Lipe's Raor, by Arabella B. Buckley, New York: D. Appleton & Co. Atlants: Holman, Coffin & Co. ers in Life's Race'' is the title of a pleas-ten little volume by Miss Arabella R

previous works popularizing natural history, that has been received with considerable favor on the other side of the Atlantic by the British reading onblic. The present volume is in fact a sequel to a former one, entitled "Life and Her Children." That treated of the life history, taking the term in its most extended sense, of the invertebrates, and dis work takes up the subject where it left off, and gives in a popular way a similar evolutional acount of the higher orders of life, the vertebrates, commencing with the lancelot and carrying the eader through all the orders up to the highest apes. The author is a thorough believer in evolu

ion. She is also well read on her theme, and generally accurate in her statements, though here and there is a slip, as when she speaks of the amia or co amon fresh water dog-fish of this country as "a tr' a enamled scaled fish," and speaks of "the Galiipagos and other islands near Madagascar." slips, however, are rare, and the unscientific reader will find the book edifying as well as entertaining It is quite profusely illustrated, and very hand

somely gotten up.

HEART OF STEEL, by Christian Reid. New York:
D. Appleton & Co. Atlanta: Holman, Coffin &

Miss "Christian Reid" is confessedly in the first ank of American novelists, and is a deserved favorite with her readers. Her latest book is equal a strength of plot and accurate description

"Heart of Steel" is the story of a young girl who thinks herself the plaything of fate, because her father, the rich and powerful Prince Waldegrave, deserted his beautiful young wife, an American, in order to connect himself by marriage with more powerful influences.

Madam Lescar, the deserted wife, tries to induce her daughter Irene, to forgive her father, but Irene's hatred is implacable. Madam Lascar dies when Irene is eighteen; and sle is adop ted by a lovely woman, Mrs. Falconer. Irene and Mrs. Falconer go to winter in Rome, and during a most romantic ramble in the Villa Albani, Irene meets the Counts Waldegrave, the nephew and adop he is, but he is ignorant that the lovely Miss Lescar, whose voice is charming all Rome, is really his cousin. They fall in love with each other, and then commences the struggle in Irene's heart of steel, Count Haldegrave is a noble character, and as soon as he discovers who Irene is, goes to the prince, and so influences him, that he gladly seeks an interview with Irene, and begs her forgiveness. She scorns his proffered love, and the prince dies soon after remorse, Roman night "malaria absorbed amid amid the flowery haunts of Junifa," give Irene a terrible fever. After many days Irene recovers her

trength, and then Mrs. Falconer takes her for a last drive in Rome to the Villa Matteir. There, as sits watching the sun Waldegrave finds her. Count Irene is more malleable, and after a long conversation, "and when the shadows began to lengthen over the marvelous plain, its ame. thystine distances to deepen in tint, and as the soft purple glow stole over the Cuban hills," Irene ends the book by saying: "Let us bury all memory of the past here. Never speak of it again to me, and whatever the future hold for us-what it holds is as God wills-I shall never forget that it is love which has ≥iped out the bitterness of wrong."

ART AND THE FORMATION OF TASTE. Six lectures by Lucy Crane. London and New York: Mac-millan & Co.

This book is, in a certain sense, a memoir, for it is the last volume by a gifted member of a talented family. Miss Crane was the daughter of the late Thomas Crane, of Chester, an artist of some repute in his day; her brothers, Thomas and Walter Crane, are the well known illustrators. For this volume they have written a memoir of their sister, and have scattered, here and there through the a few cuts illustrating the of the lectures. For Walter book, text Crane's toy books Miss Crane wrote the rhymes, and the work of selecting the songs for the famous 'Baby Opera'' and "Bouquet" was done by her. The last of her literary labors were the admirable translations from the German of the Fairy Tales by the Brothers Grimm, which were published a few months ago. The lectures are not remarkable, but they are the ripe expression of a woman who has had a natural apritude for the understanding of art truths, and is skilled in expressing her views in a pleasant, simple and direct style. They were de. livered in London and suburban towns with som success, and a lecturing tour through the north of England early in the year was still unfinished when an attack of heart disease ended the busy life.

AMERICAN LAW STUDIES.—The New York Herald says: This book, prepared by Mr. John C. Reed, of Atlanta, Ga., is a manual of preparation for the practice of law in the United States. It presents "a course of instruction, reading and exercises for students and young lawyers, by which they car horoughly and rapidly train themselves for legal business." The author makes a general survey of the entire field of law in this country, general, fedal and state, and explains to his readers what sub jects and principles to study and how to study them. He presents a clear, succinct analysis of the plan and contents of the most important legal text books, outlines a valuable course of instruction on digests, tables of cases, statutes, decisions, and, in short, treats of all the sources of preparation for the practice of law. The book is primarily designed for the use of law students and young lawyers But it is also a valuable contribution to legal litera ure and ought to be a welcome accession to the library of every lawyer. (Little, Brown & Co.

"Magnhild," By Bjornstjerne Bjørnson. Translated from the Norse by Rasmus B. Anderson. "Magnhild" is the name of the heroine of the work, she is innocent, true, fearless and beautiful and is married to a deformed saddler named Skaiie, because the community had no other means of disposing of an orphan walf whose entire family had been swept away in land-slide. Magnhild is Skailles's wife only in name, and Bjornson has made the heart of this simple Norse maiden a battle field, whereupon love, duty, pride and passion wage equal war, with and life, and the snow on her native Kiolin's Heights, is not purer than is "Magnhild." Tande, a troubadour, 'who ings his love to Magnhild, a lady named Fru Bang and a skyds-girl, who marries a wealthy man and takes Magnhild to America, are the other characters of the book. The romance is weird but intensely interesting, and Biornson has added another pure and delightful novel to the always entertai series of novels which is now completed.

Poems of American Patriotism, chosen by J. Brandes Matthews. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Atlanta: Holman, Coffin & Co. Of the poems in Mr. Matthews's beautifully print

ed book some are sung in sorrow and many are made in mirth. "The Picket Guard," by Ethel Lynn Beers; "The Star Spangled Banner," by Francis Scott Key; "The Battle of New Orleans," by Thomas Dunn English, and many more, are all familiar to American readers. "Oh, Captain! my Captain," by Walt Whitman, is as stirring as it is sad, and nothing ore touching than "The Blue and th Gray," by Frances Miles Finch. The southerner will note that to quote Mr. Metthews's words, he could not find a single individual southern poem to place in this collection. Mr. Matthews has really given us a careful collection of patriotic poems, which might have been made more characteristic, by a selection of a greater number of shorter poems.

HOW "INNOCENTS ABROAD" WAS WRITTEN A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, de-scribing his associates in a Washington boarding house in 1868-'69, says: "And there was Mark house in 1863-69, says: "And there was Mark Twain in a little back room, with a sheet-iron stove, a dirty, dusty carpet of the cheapert description. a bed and two or three common chairs. The little drum stove was full of ashes, running over on the sinc sheet; the bed seemed to be unmade for a week, the slops had not been carried out for a fortnight, the room was foul with tobacco smoke, the floor, lirty enough to begin with, was littered with newspapers.

Buckley, an English lady, the author of one or two | from which Twain had cut his letters. Then there and been written and then rejected by the author. A dozen pipes were about the apartment-on the washstand, on the mantel, on the writing table, on the chairs-everywhere that room could be found. And there was tobacco, and tobacco everywhere. One thing, there were no flies. The smoke killed them, and I am now surprised the smoke did not kill me, too. Twain would not let a servant come into his room. He would strip down his suspenders (his coat and vest, of course, being off) and walk back and forward in slippers in his little room and swear and smoke the whole day long. Of

and swear and smoke the whole day long. Of course, at times he would work, and when he did work it was like a steam engine at full head. I do believe that if Clemens had not been undercontract to write for the Hartford firm his 'Innocents' Abroad,' he never would have done it.

"Of course at that time, we never thought that Twain's book would amount to anything, and probably he did not think it would either say he was writing for the money his raked My ould bring from his Hartford publishers. He new that money and so he wrote. He is glad that yild write now, for that 'Innocents' abroad, writen in that little back room in Indiana avenue, in Washington, has been the making of the fame and fortune of Mark Twain. Whether he smokes the same soiled undershirts; whether he heats his room with the old uncleaned stoves: whether he wears at his own or other people's servants; whether he mopes and snarles and whines—well, I don't care. He is rich and aristocratic. He has edited a paper in Buffalo and another in Hartford. He failed in both. Editing is not his forte. Mining is not his forte, Humor is his forte, but will you excuse me if I say that coarse humor should be nobody's forte?"

OTTOMAN POETRY.

From Gibbs's Ottoman Poetry.

A peculiarity of Persian and Ottoman poetry is hat it almost always possesses, beneath its literal meaning, a subtle esoteric spiritual significance. Many poems, of which the "Mesnevi," of Jelal-eddin, and the "Diwan," of 'Ashik Pasha, are examworks; but a much larger number are allegorical. To this latter class belong almost all the long romantic Mesnevis of the Persian and Ottoman noets in the stories of the loves of Leyli and Mejnun, Yu. ted son of her father the prince. She knows who I uf and Zulevkha, Khusrev and Shirin, Selaman and Ebsal, and a hundred of like kind, we can see pic. tured, if we look beneath the surface, the long of the soul of man for God, or the yearning of the human heart after heavenly light and wisdom There is not a character introduced into these romances but represents some passion, uot an accident but has some spiritual meaning. In the history of (skender (or Alexander) we watch the noble human soul in its struggles against the powers of this world, and, when aided by God and guided by the heavenly wisdom and religious teachers, its ultimate victory over every earthly passion, and its attainment of that point of divine serenity whence t can look calmly down on all sublunary things.

"Of a similar character are the odes called Gazels; these little poems, though outwardly mere voluptuous or bacchanalian songs, are in reality the outpourings of hearts overwhelmed, or as they themselves express it, drunken with the love of God. He is that Fair One whom they so eagerly entreat to come to them, to throw off the veil that coneals his perfect beauty from the sight of their comprehension. Every word in these effusions has its spiritual or mystic signification, well known to the initiated; thus, the mistress is God: the lover, man; the tresses, the mystery of the Godhead, or its impenetrable attributes; the waist, that state when naught remains to veil the lover from the divine glories; the ruby lip, the unheard but understood word of God; the embrace, the discovery of the mysteries of the Godhead; absence or separation is the non-recognition of the unity of God; union, His unity or the seeing of Him face to face; wine means the Divine love; the cupbearer, the siritual instructor, the giver of the goolet of celestial aspiration and love; the litertine, the saint who thinks no more of human conventionalides; the tavern, a place where one morrifies sensuality and relinquistes his name and fame; the zenbyr, the "Of a similar character are the odes called Gazels; thinks no more of human conventionalities; the tavern, a place where one mortifies sensuality and relinquishes his name and fame; the zephyr, the breathing of the spirit; the taper, the divine light kindling the torch, the heart of the lover, man. And so on, through every detail, is the allegory meintained.

LITERARY NOTES

MRS. OLIPHANT has already written over

THE life of Mr. Beecher is to be published

ebruary 10. MR. CHARLES DUDLEY has written a paper

"Modern Fiction." MR. R. H. STODDARD is about to publish a nemorial entitled "Sanford R. Gifford: A glance-

at his art life in letters. CHARLES SCRIBNER'S sons have republished in a scholarly, neat and handsome shape some American translations of Piato's Apology, Crito,

and parts of the Phaedo. MR. CABLE's new novel was at last accounts nearly completed. It is said that its leading char-

"MR ISAACS" is just now the book most alked about, and its author, Mr. Crawford, the on of the late sculptor, is said to be the hero of the nour in Boston. The entire American edition of he novel is exhausted.

MR. ROBERT BUCHANAN in a preface to 'Harriet Jay's" novel of "My Connaught Cousins," ust published by the Harpers, says that in these days of haste and folly anything really original in literature is certain to be understood.

MR. WILLIAM SHARP'S volume on Rossetti, ist published by Macmillan, contains an engraving of one of the painter-poet's latest drawings, a

"THE BREAD-WINNERS" is the title of a strictly anonymous novel which will appear before ng in the Century. The scene is laid in one of the American lake cities, and the story is said to be a vigorous and original picture of certain peculiar features of American life.

LORD BEACONSFIELD'S tastes were alliterative he particularly liked Byron, Bolingbroke and urke. He used, however, to declare himself sick of the very name of Junius. The late Lord Derby loved Homer and devoured French novels, while Palmerston's favorite cure-for low spirts was a novel, only he preferred those of the English

THE final volume of Kossuth's memoirs will shortly appear. In this volume the patriot makes some powerful assaults upon the continued repression of his country. While he regards Austria as only superficially alive he believes Hungary, in spice of all outward appearance, to have an irreonly superficially alive he believes Hungary, in spite of all outward appearance, to have an irre-pressible inward vitality, which will yet assert it self to the surprise of Europe.

A Boston critic complains that Mr. Howells shows us so few men that are worth the knowing. "His likeable men are very few; his only loveable one Don Ippolito. Are there no other men than those he draws for us? Are men in general so uniformly disagreeable?" In Mr. Howells's new story which opens so admirably in the current Century he introduces a retired seacaptain, who promises to be one of the most agreeable of men.

THE great library of Paris and of the world the Bibliotheque Nationale—is subsidized this year by the French government with \$235,000, and a large sum has been set aside for cataloging and binding. With a view to isolate the fire proof block which the books fill, more than one and a third million dof'ars have aiready been voted. For the support of the art and archaeological schools in Remeand A hens the present annual appropriation amounts to \$30,000. The Paris library cataloge of coins summerates 145,648 specimens.

THE 300 volumes of printed books and the sixty volumes of MSS., comprising the Franklin co lection of Mr. Henry Stevens, which has been pu lection of Mr. Henry Stevers, which has been pur-chased by our government, are now in the posses, sion of Mr. Lowell. The collection, which will shortly be sent to Washington, contains Franklin's first work on "Liberty and Necessity," of which the author printed only 100 copies, gave three or four away, and destroyed all the rest, except one copy annotated by Lyon Among the Mss, is the duplicate copy of the last petition of congress to the king, signed by Washing on and all the members, of the constitutional congress.

From some carefully prepared statistics collected by the editor of the London Publishers' Circular it would seem that fewer books were pubDr. one Dr. diser cold ing, M sude of Mrs. shoo deat rela beer last Mrs Alle Hav Bea a gi

nal cl ligent It pla emba ought intell

Frence place. Ward in "I have warded the Mci but in to his am no

The has juite the so oners on the so oners on the curios guilty benefit the or any or the art state j in the sceing as I p Make in the robbe of and I story watch himse

don take abor lost ince grat of t

stree dasi nam
Ti lost In a boa asce fell
Ti lie c and folk stree and nur abo buil

etters. Then there sted by the author. be writing table, on tobacco everywhere.
The smoke killed d the smoke did not ourse, being off) and

ot let a servant come strip down his sus chole day long. Of

whole day long. Of ork, and when he did ine at full head. I do it not been undercondiffer his 'lnuocents to done it.

I never thought that it to anything, and would either, but he is raked MS. would shers. He needed that is glad that he did is 'Abread,' written in avenue, in Washof the fame and force he smokes the same he wears the same he heats his room with tether he swears at his tether he swears at his der he swears at his whether he mopes don't care. He is edited a paper in He failed in both. ing is not his forte.
ou excuse me if I say

DETRY. nd Ottoman poetry is

ses, beneath its literal spiritual si nificance. Mesnevi," of Jelal-edshik Pasha, are exan ous, moral or mystic amber are allegorical, most all the long roeyli and Meinun Yn surface, the longing or the yearning of the troduced into these ro passion, too an accident ning. In the history of watch the noble hn-ainst the powers of this rod and guided by the ious teachers, its ulti-arthly passion, and its livine serenity whence

the oles called Gazels; the oles called Gazels; butwardly mere volup-are in reality the out-imed, or as they them-vith the love of God.

OTES. eady written over is to be published

t. Gifford: A glance have republished ndsome shape some ato's Apology, Crito,

as written a paper

about to publish a

hat its leading char-ician, and that the tys of secession and w the book most' Mr. Crawford, the to be the hero of the American edition of

in a preface to Connaught Cousins," s, says that in these

ng really original in lume on Rossetti, ontains an engraving latest drawings, a

a graceful female is the title of a

is laid in one of the story is said to be a of certain peculiar

s were alliterative be Bolingbroke and declare himself sick the late Lord Derby each novels, while or low spirts was a use of the English

th's memoirs will e the patriot makes e continued represregards Austria as leves Hungary, in , to have an irre-will yet assert it

lains that Mr. at are worth the are very few; his to. Are there no for us? Are men recable?" In Mr so admirably in ces a retired sea of the most agree-

and of the world is subsidized this with \$235,000, and or cataloging and he fire proof block the and a third mil-ted. For the sup-schools in Rome al appropriation abrary cataloge of

books and the books and the the Franklin colice has been purow in the posses, ion, which will takins Franklin's
ssity," of which
s, gave three or
rest, except one
the MSs, is the
of congress to the
all the members

pared statistics don Publishers' books were pubr several procedby "the extraorper iodical literatime of readers, books." More published than in order accorddealing of the conn, history,

York Murderers - How the Sentence was Re-esived-Dr. George M. Beard's Widow Follows Her Rusband, Etc., Etc. Special to The Constitution. NEW YORK, February 2.-Two murderers were sentenced in Brooklyn to-day, and one in New York. Kenny, the Brooklyn bill poster, goes to prison for life for killing the

NEW YORK NEWS.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN THE

ances and Crimes of Two Brooklyn and New

car driver, Lennon. George Thompson, the young Erglish painter who killed A. R. Bar ber in a quarrell, will keep him company. There is an obvious inequality in the two sentences as Kenny's crime was a most unprovoked and brutal murder.

McGloin, whose conviction for killing the French saloon keeper, Hamer, was sustained by the court of appeals on Thursday was sentenced to be hanged in the Tombs, March 9. Majone, the Italian, will be hanged

on the same day.

How they fook it.

Michael McGloin killed Louis Hanier, a

French restaurant keeper while robbing his
place. Soon after the reception of the news, place. Soon after the reception of the news, Warden Finn visited the prisoner in his cell in "Murderers' Row," in the fombs. "I have bad news for you, McGloin," said the warden. "The court of appeals has approved the finding of the lower courts."

McGloin endeavored to appear composed. McGioin endeavore to appear composed, but in spite of the exertions the tears started to his eyes and his lips quivered. "Well, I am not disappointed," he said. "I expected as much. I will try to bear it like a man." The warden spoke a few more comforting words. McGioin thanked him for his kindpess and the interest he had shown in him,

ness and the interest he had shown in him, and then turned and walked to his cell.

Pasquale Majone, the Italian who shot his wife and mother-in-law, and who is also under sentence of death, has feft a warm friendship for McGloin. When he was told that the latter's last hope was gone he broke out into passionate exclamations of grief and cried, "Poor Mike! I don't care for myself, but it is too bad that he should be hanged."

KENNY'S STORY.

"Poor Mike! I don't care for myself, but it is too bad that he should be hanged."

The fact that John Kenny, the bill poster, who has just been convicted of the murder of John Lennon, the car driver, did not avail himself of the somewhat modern privilege accorded to prisoners in the dock, of testifying in his own behalf on the trial last week, aroused a certain amount of curiosity both among those who believed him guilty and those who like the jury gave him the benefit of the doubt, to know what his own story of the tragedy might be. He said I know that for a certain number of years my existence with the outside worid is done; I know that as well as any other man, and I am builting no "castles in the air." But I hope that I may never come out of state prison with my life if there is a word of truth in the story of my roboing, handling taking or sceing that watch from that man. And just as true as I propose some day to be cailed before my Maker, just so true did i see Frank McGovern rob that man that night. The only idea I had of that robbery was McGovern coming to my house about 2 o'ciock in the morning after the robbery and asking me for some money to go over to New York, and I gave him a half a dollar. The rest of his keloy about going to New York and showing that watch in McGlory's and other places he testified to himself.

WHY HE DID NOT TESTIFY.

I didn't take one stand for the simple reason that

himself.

WHY HE DID NOT TESTIFY.

I didn't take one stand for the simple reason that about three years ago I had trouble—it was a business trouble—with my partner, and we got in a business fight, and there was a man hurt in Atlant a tree and I was convicted of assault. When I came home again, me and my partner went in business together again just the same as before. Then I had some business troubles with Martin Dwyer, in which I shot him in my own yard and for which I was indicted for felonious assault, and for which I was indicted for felonious assault on me. Then we came to the conclusion, both Dwyer and myself, the one was as much in fault as the other, and we went to court and settled that. Then by accident, some little time after, in fooling with a pistot that just come from the gunsmith's, it went off and shot Harry I. Paulding, of New York, one of, my best friends, producing only a slight woulfd. And for that I was arrested. But Paulding came to the jail for me, and next day took the stand in Justice Walsh's court and I was acquitted there and then, on his own testimony, that it was purely accidental. I got into other trouble from my business, and the business I am in will bring a man into trouble. WHY HE DID NOT TESTIFY.

man into trouble.
MURDERERS' ROW. MENDERERS' ROW.

New York, February 2.—As the grand jury were about leaving general sessions to-day after presenting several indictments, Judge Gildersleeve said: "Gentlemen, I wish to say one word to you in reference to indictments for homicides. We have had a number of indictments for murder in the first degree, when the evidence before the coroner showed that no case of murder in the second degree could be made out. A man is indicted for murder in the first degree and kept in the Tombs for a considerable time in "Murderers' row." The papers announce that the Tombs is filled with murderers who are untried. They come to this court and are sentenced for a year and a half for killing a man. The effect upon the criminal classes is bad, and it is also bad upon the intelligent classes, who wish to see offenses punished. It places the district attorney and the court in an embarrassing attitude, as our acts are not thorselected as the court of the court in an embarrassing attitude, as our acts are not thorselected as the court of the court in an embarrassing attitude, as our acts are not thorselected. It places the district autoriney and the court in an embarrassing attitude, as our acts are not thoroughly understood by the public, and we like to be intelligently understood. I have said this so that you will inquire disigently into the evidence, and unless there, is a chance of convicting an accused person of murder do not indict him for anything higher than manslaughter."

UNITED IN DEATH.

Dr. George M. Beard's Widow Catches Cold at His Funeral and Dies,

Special to The Constitution. New York, February 2.—The widow of Dr. George M. Beard was buried to-day, just one week after the funeral of her husband. Dr. Beard was one of the most noted medical specialists, being an authority on nervous diseases. He had a tooth extracted, caught cold, and had pneumonia and blood poison-

oil, and had pheumonia and blood poisoning, and died.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Beard, his wife, died suddenly at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening of pneumonia, at the Grand hotel.

Mrs. Beard was feeble from the shock occasioned by her husband's death. She attended his funeral last Friday afternoon, and on the following day became afternoon, and on the following day became ill from a severe cold. She rapidly grew worse, and on Sunday night it was thought she could not recover, but she passed the crisis safely, and her recovery was deemed certain until a relapse set in last evening. Her trunks had been packed and she was to have left the city last evening with her brother for the south. Mrs. Beard was the daughter of William H. Allen, a well-known business man of New Haven, Conn. She had been married to Dr. Beard fifteen years, and leaves one child, a girl nine years of age.

GRATEFUL GERMANS. Special to The Constitution.

New York, February 2.—The president of the German reichstig telegraphs the thanks of the body to the relief committee here, who have sent 150,000 marks to the flood sufferers. THE GERMAN FLOODS.

A dispatch from Berlin January 14th, to the London Standard, says: Another boat accident has taken place at Herxhelm, near Oppenhelm, a little above Mainz, by which six more lives have been lost. In this case the accident was caused by the incautiousness of some travelers, who were simply gratifying their curiosity by inspecting the effects of the inundations. Their boat was driven by the stream against a projecting obstacle, and such was the force of the collision that the little craft was dashed to pieces. No one was saved, and even the names of the unfortunate men are not known.

The total number of lives reported to have been lost by the floods about Ludwigshafen is forty-one. In addition to the twenty persons drowned in the boat accident of January 1st, it has been so far ascertained that at least twenty-one other persons fell victims in various ways to the inundations.

The places which have suffered most by the floods lie chiefly in that portion of the Rhine from Mainz and Ludwigshafen to Mayence and Bingen. The following villages are more or less completely destroyed: Roxhelm, Friescoheim, Oppau, Edigheim and Morsch. There are also many hamlets and numerous isolated farm houses which, like the above places, have been left in ruins. Very few buildings in any of these spots will be tenantable without being wholly or partially rebuilt. In the meantime their former inhabitants, numbering

several thousand, are wholly dependent for barest necessaries of life on public charity. As in the rebuilding of their ruined homes, the quotion first has to be settled whether the embankments of the river are to be made strong enough to prevent the plains and valley from being flooded in future. If the authorities do not first satisfy this indispersable condition, it may be a long time ere the focus vasted villages are rebuilt.

Close to Frankeuthal, whose inhabitants have been among the greatest sufferers by the late flooda, two men have been taken in the very act of endoay oring to cut one of the canal dama at that spot. If they had effected their diabolical purpose the effect would have been to place Roxbein, Morsh, and Frankthal itself in a still more serious position than they now are. What the motive for such a crime could be, except it were to create fresh opportunities for plunder, it is impossible to imarine. However, in this instance the miscreants were fertunately captured by a military detachment which was at once sent to the spot. The soldiers happily, were able to repair the mischief and avert a great disaster. A similar attempt is also reported from Ludwigshafeu, where robbery was undoubtedly the motive.

AMERICAN ASTRONOMERS.

Spec'al to the Constitution New York, February 2.—Professor Lewis Bass, of Dudley observatory, at Albany, who had charge of the government party sent to Chili for the observation of the transit of Venus, arrived to-day. He announces a copious report of the perfect success of the observation.

A JEWISH RABBUS SINGULAR SPEECH. From the Tribune.

At the dedication of the Jewish temple, Gates of Hope, in Eighty-sixth street, yesta-day afternoon, a throng of people were present who filled every part of the edifice. The building was built by Methodists, and used by them for sweral years. It became two small for them and was sold to the Jewish congregation, who remodelled it. When the ceremobies were begun yesterday the lights were tormed down and the shutters clo-cd. The opening hymn was followed by a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Wintner, of the Temple Beth Elohim, Brooklyn. After this Miss. Rachael Meyer delivered the key of the temple beth Elohim, Brooklyn. After this Miss. Rachael Meyer delivered the key of the temple to the president of the congregation, Marx Meyer. He responded in German. The other officers. Henry Rosenblatt, vice-president; Isidor Brucks, treasurer; and Max Zenn, secretary, stood near the president Miss Annie Meyer read an address to the rabbi, and then the lights were turned on. Eight young men, each bearing a large scroll, advanced in procession to a small reading deek in the center of the raised platform. Each delivered an appropriate speech and deposited his scroll among the sacred furniture of the temple. The ceremony was followed by a sermon in German by the Rev. Dr. Wintner, after which the Sabbath-school children marched in procession to the platform, and Miss Annie Marco delivered an address.

Then the rabbi, the Rev. Dr. Brown, preached the dedication sermon. He said that he would address his hearers as business men. "The congregation," he said, "has taken a house that has been used by the Methodist Episcopal worshippers. Therefore, in business parlance, this issimply a re-opening. The old firm consisted of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost have stepped down and out, but the business still will be conducted by the Father, the old head of the firm, the one you always have trusted. The same goods will be offered for sale. We shall continue to deal in charity, brotherly love and all the virtues, and we appeal to all the old customers to continue their trade." throng of people were present who filled every part of the edifice. The building was built by Meth-

THUNDER, LIGHTNING AND SUNSHINE.

Early risers yesterday found the streets muddy, the sky overcast and the rain coming down in bucketsful. About half-past ten o'clock the monotony was broken by a little thunder and a good deal of lightbroken by a little thunder and a good deal of lightning. People in Fulton street thought there had
been another explo-ion. But toward noon the
clouds rolled by and the sun came out. The rest of
the day was pleasant, and many people took advantage of it by appearing out-of-doors. It was
warm and springlike, and the absence of chill in
the air made everybody cheerful.

During the shower in the morning the house at
No. 463, Throop avenue, Brooklyn, occupied by
augustus Davis, was struck by lightening. The
corniee was torn off on one side and the windows
and ceilings in several rooms were broken. Mis.
Davis was in one of the upper rooms and received a
severe electric shock.

Gates of Ivy Opened for a Bride

From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

At a wedding on the 24th instant there was a col lection of choice roses and smilax garlandin throughout the bride's house. At the church a throughout the bride's house. At the church a large wedding bell of white roses and Degraw carnations was swung over the altar. Upon the bell a monogram in violets was woven. Columns of solid ray were placed in the isle, and gates of ity chained with roses (Neils and Mermets) were arranged for the bridal party to pass through. The bride carried a bunch of white lilacs. Three little girls carried Leghorn baskets, one filled with jacqueminots, one with Mermets and one with Marechal Neils.

The members of the Haitdealers' association dined at No. 36 East Twelfth street, last night. They gathered at 8 o'clock. By their side were their wives and their heirs, and headed by John Dugall, their president, they turned forty-eight plates with a crash that suggested—'next." Carled oysters were first served, and then the president called for hare soup. By the time that a foundation had been laid for the remainder of the dinner there was an insidious odor of pomatum, mingled with the ar.ma of scalp fritters and baid calf's head. When the teasis were i roposed and a wild barber cried, "Here's the hair off your head!" there was an absorption of the necessary tonic and many a hairdresser abstractedly played with his fingers as though they were comba. After some fermented tonic was quaffed "to the hair of the dog that bit you," dancing began and continued until morning.

NEW YORK NOTES.

A pew in Grace church was sold by auction yesterday, the first occurrence of the kind in a good many years. The pew belonged to the estate of Abraham Schermerhorn, as d had been owned by the family since the church was built. It was sold at the Exchange salesroom, 111 Broadway, with a lot of real estate. The pew is one of the best in the church, being No. 163, the second from the chancel on the southside of the north aisle. Possession will be given on November 1st. Seven hundred dollars was the first bid, and after a brisk competition the pew was bought for \$2.200 by Mr. Charles F. Southmayd, of Evarts, Southmayd & Choate.

The Apprentices' library, No. 18 East Sixteenth street, now in its sixty third year, is free to apprentices, journeymen, clerks and office boys under eighteen, and all females employed at any legitimate business. Besides the circulating library of 60,000 volumes, judiciously selected from all departments of knowledge, there is a free public reading room, where all the popular magazines, periodicals and newspapers are kept on file, and a reference department, also free to the public, of 5,000 volumes. The members of the Haitdealers' association dined at No. 36 East Twelfth street, last night. They

5,000 volumes.

At a coin sale yesterday the highest price was \$225, for a "quarter" of 1804. Another, of 1827, brought \$200. A dollar of 1794 was sold for \$160; a "commercial dollar" of 182, \$115; a dollar of 1839, \$88; one of 1836, \$78; another of the same date, \$71, and one of 1888, \$70. The highest price for a half-dollar was \$59, but a number of others brought over \$30 each. A half-dime of 1802 brought \$115, and one of 1794, \$37. The proceeds of the whole sale, 473 lots, was \$35. 50

were \$3,500. were \$3,500.

Thefuneral of William Hunt, the druggist, of No 354 west Twentieth street, whose body was identified at the morgue on Thursday evening, will take place to-day, and the body will be interred in Woodlawn cemetery. His death was caused by suffocation, due to some sausage and bread which had stuck in his throat. Mr. Hunt was found at No. 179 sixth avenue, unable to speak, and died soon afterward.

afterward.

The marquis of Lorna went to Tiffany's to buy for the Princess Louise a duplicate of an antique bracelet he saw at the Metropolitan museum. The bracelet is a band of gold with iton heads as clasps. Duplicates made by a Fre-th jeweller were shown at the Paris exposition. Queen Victoria bought one for Princess Beatrice and the duke of Asyli bought two for his daughters. The familiar pattern caught the marquis's attention yesterday. pattern caught the marquis's attention yesterday.

Jay Gould, president of the Manhattan, and S. H. Kneeland, president of the Metropolitan, conferred together at Mr. Gould's house on Sunday. The purpose of the meeting was simply to take concerted action against the threatened legislation. The subject of a settlement of the differences between the two companies is understood not to have been alluded to.

Phillippoteaux's panorama representing the "Siege of Paris," now on exhibition at the Panorama building, corner Fifty-fifth street and Seventh avenue, was on Saturday evening lighted by electricity. The experiment proved so great a success, that the management intends giving exhibitions nightly hereafter.

Mrs. Willie Vauderbilt's bath room is "a dream.

Mrs. Willie Vanderbilt's bath room is "a dream of white marble, and the walls are lined with mirrors upon which white apple-blossoms are painted in oil."

Two of the most prominent portrait painters of New York will contest for the painting of the por-trait of Senator Hill for the Georgia capitol.

In the most fashionable circles dresses are becoming more and more decollete, until but little is left to the imagination.

The astounding rumor comes from Boston that knee-breeches are being adopted by the jeunesse dorre of that city. An Actor's Death-

TOLEDO, O., February 2.—Ferdinand D. Ormbach, stage manager of the Gerslinger opera troupe, arrived here from St. Louis last evening very sick, a died twenty minutes afterward. He was trying to reach New York.

MACON MATERIALIZED. lest on Case Pire in Wesleyan Female Cell Manielpai News Heal Patate Scolai Gossip. al to The Constitution.

Macon, February 2.—A negro child mistakingly drank poison this afternoon from a bottle, and was made ill. Prompt medical attention may save her life. Rufus Bostick, elected tax collector on January third, is unable to give the bond of ninety-six thousand dollars; for the county fifty thousand dollars, and for the state forty-six thousand dollars, and forty-six thous seventh. Henry Peter, who in January de-clined re-election, may consent now to serve. A seduction case is afloat. A girl demands marriage or the support of the child. The alleged seducer refuses both, and says that others have been there before. The particulars are fully developed. A restraining order has been granted the merchants for a week against the enforcement of the city ordinance remov-ing cellar doors, the display of goods, etc., from the sidewalks. An appeal to council has been made to modify the ordinance. There are fifty-two inmates in the Methodist orphan home in this city. It is well man-aged. A club dance at the residence of Dash Tinsley to-night was a brilliant success.

Tinsley to night was a brilliant success.

A FIRE FRUSTRATED.

Last night a fire occurred in the ironing room of the Wesleyan Female college. Its prompt discovery saved serious consequences. D. A. Cochran, United States guager at this point, was superseded by W. A. McWhorter, of Atlanta. Mr. O. F. Miller has severed his connection with the Brown house and may possibly resume his former position, with the Markham house. The roof of the office of Davis & Johnson, coal dealers, caught fire this morning. The flames were extinguished be fore serious damage.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. Real estate is stiff. Charles Rogers bought Major Hodgkins's Vineville residence for \$5,000. R. H. Brown bought L. W. Hunt's residence for \$7,500.

residence for \$7,500.

SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

The benefit supper entertainment to-night for the purposes of the First Baptist church was successful. It was a pleasant affair. A splendid meeting of the Macon Athenseum, A. J. Battle, president, took place to night at the residence of Emory Winship. The exercises consisted of sevent resistances. songs that were delightful.

Next Thursday the tence or no fence election takes place in Bibb county.

Robert Elliott, the Summerfield murderer has not been found. It is thought he is hid ing near home.

Virgil Powers, general commissioner of the pools, goes to-night to Atlanta on railroad

business.

The city council committee decided to-day to buy, through Messrs. Carhart & Curd, twenty-five hundred feet of new rubber hose for the fire department, warranted for four and a half years service at four hundred for four and a half years service at four hundred for four and a half years service at four hundred for four and a half years service at four hundred for four and a half years service at four hundred for four and a half years service at four hundred for the fire of the fire of the four hundred for the fire of the fire of the four hundred for the fire of the dred pounds pressure. The hose is divided into an average of five hundred feet each.

PERSONAL MATTERS.

Mayor Corput has returned from Cave Springs. Hon. E. Rees has returned from the

west. State Senator Guyton, of Laurens county, is visiting Macon. Arrangements for the reception of the State Agricultural society the reception of the State Agricultural society are nearly completed. The city council provides the place of meeting. President Hardeman and Secretary Grier will arrange the hotel arrangements. Neil Thompson, a negro, stole a drummer's valise. He had a committal trial to day, and was bound over in three hundred dollars. Two warrants of stealing were sworn out to-day. It is said that Edwin Cash is no longer a deputy United States marshal. His retirement dates from to day. shal. His retirement dates from to day.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Extension. New York, February 2.—The papers here print a report that the Baltimore and Ohio railroad is to have a New York outlet via the Reading and Jersey Central. It is said that Mr. Vanderbilt will not oppose the scheme.

Cotton on Fire,

New Orleans, February 2—The Times Demo-crat Terry, Mississippi, special says: Six cars with about 300 bales of cotton and a small bridge were burned this evening four miles above here. The cotton caught from the burning wood.

Under the Logs. TROY, N. Y., February 2.- The wife and child of Fred Wilcox, while riding on a load of logs down the mountain at Warrensburg, Warren county, this morning, were killed by the load upsetting and the logs falling upon them



Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, stength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, shortweight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in caus. Wholesate by Boyuton Bros, Atlanta, Ga.

GERMAN WHOOPING COUGH REMEDY Relieves immediately and is

A SURE CURE

For this complaint. Pleasant for children to take. Price 25 cts, a box. Prepared at SCHUMANN'S PHARMACY, Whitehall & Huuter Price 25 cts. a box. Prepared at SCHIMANNS PHARMACY. Whitehall & Huuter CHEMANNS PHARMACY. Whitehall & Huuter Yeort of Ordinary, at Chambers, December 23d, 1882. V. M. Mosely and R. E. Mosely, as executors of Mrs. Martha P. Mosely, having filed their petition for proba'e of the nuncupative will of said M. P. Mosely; and it appearing that cltation should issue to be served personally on S. E. Easan. V. M. Mosely; R. E. Mosely, A. J. Mosely on S. E. Easan. V. M. Mosely, R. E. Mosely, A. J. Mosely of Yellon, and Miranda Morriss, P. J. Baker, of Rosewell, Cobb county, and H. G. Hays, of Covington, Newton county, and G. J. Mosely of County of Fulton, and Miranda Morriss, P. J. Baker, of Rosewell, Cobb county, and H. G. Hays, of Covington, Newton county, and G. H. G. Hays, of Covington, Newton county, all of said state of Georgia. Ordered that the usual citation issue to be served on them that the usual citation issue to be served on them that the usual citation issue to be served on them that the usual citation only be served by publication, unless said citation by publication be waived, she be cited and made a party by publication once a week for two weeks in The Atlanta Constitution, a newspaper published in Atlanta, state of Georgia, before the February term, 1883, of said ceurt of ordinary, and that this order so published constitute said citation.

1. B. BALDWIN, jan20—d3t jan20 27 feb5 sat

ROB'T E. ALLEN REAL ESTATE BROKER 11 E. Alabama Street, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Ample facilities. Call and see him. Outside correspondence solicited.

PLAVORING EXTRACTS.

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. Dr. Price's



EXTRACTS. Prepared from the choicest Fruits, without coloring, poisonous oils, acids or artificial Essences. Always uniform in strength, without any adulterations or impurities. Have gained their reputation from their perfect purity, superior strength and quality. Admitted by all who have used them as the most delicate, grateful and natural flavor for cakes, puddings, creams, etc.

STEELE & PRICE, Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., Bahars of Lupulla Years Seens, Br. Price's Grean Baking Powder, and Dr. Price's Unique Fertures. WE MAKE NO SECOND GRADE GOODS-

Mother—"You did wrong in wearing that thin rees, this cold damp night."

Besughter—"I did, and am now paying the enalty. Sarah Goss suffered in the same way; Dut wil send for our Doctor."

Description—"Our Doctor keeps one in bed a long time and pours down a vast quantity of medicine, besides making daily changes."



Mother-" Doctor, is she dangerous and what is her affliction ?"

The entricular and surricular forces are not in equilibrium, there is an increased centripetal action about the cerebrum and medulia oblongata, the portal circulation vascillates, suspended Nature seems hesitating, and !--!

Modher—"Stop, for heaven's sake stop and go to work at once."

Pacetor—"I will do all I can."

Mochae, sher two weeks have expired—
"Daughter, our boctor shall be discarded at once, Two weeks and no relief. I will procure that which you desired at first."



Mother-"Get out of my house, you old hum-Daughter-" Well, mother, you see how rapidly I have improved since discharging 'our Doctor', and I commenced the use of that which I so much needed. The effect has been most wonderful. The one relieved my head, cured the constituation, while the other imparted strength, came to the help of Nature and made me feel new."

THE CONFESSION.

Mother—"Very true, and I believe they have saved your life. I now confess that Dr. Dromgoole's English Female Bitters is the most wonderful female medicine and iron tonic I ever knew, and that Balley's Saline Aperient is a pleasant and sovereign remedy for headache, constipation, acid stomach, billouness, etc., etc." Family Medical Adviser free. Address J. P. Dromgoole & Co., Louisville, Ky

ARE NERVOUS



THE HOWARD GALVANIC SHIELD And our many other Electro-Galvanic and Magnetic appliances and tearments are invaluable, and a sure rurs for Nervons Deblifty, Paralysis, Epilerys, Rheumalism, Overworked Brain, Enhaustion or Loss of Vital Energy, Weak Back, Kidney Disance, Lung, Liver and Stomach Complaints, and are adapted to EITRER sEX. These appliances are the very latest improved and entirely different from belts and all others, as they positively generate continuous currents without soids, causing no sores nor irritation of the skin—can be sorn at work as well as rest, and are only noticeable to the wearer. The power is requisited so as to meet the different stages of all diseases where Electric and Magnetic treatment is of benefit. Those for

MEN ONLY CORE HAP TENCY, SEMINAL WEARNESS, LOST MANHOOD, &C
They Cure when all else fails. Our Illustrated
Pamphics sent in seeled cavelope on receipt of 6 costs
postage, or securely waypod, face.
Howard Electro-Magnetic Insoles, 41 per pair by mail. AMERICAN CALVANIC CO., 312 N. Oth St., St. Louis, Mo.

JEWELRY FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW Are receiving daily

GOODS MUNITEHALL STREET.

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA RAILROAD. GEORGIA DIVISION.

THE NEW SHORT LINE. CHATTANOOGA TO ATLANTA, ATLANTA TO MACON

THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES

CHATTANOOGA AND THE WEST TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHEAST. Condensed Local Passenger Schedule (on basis Lou-isville time, by which all trains are run.)
In effect January 7th, 1883. SOUTHWARD

SOUTHWARD	安加学科学		
· STATIONS.	Train No. 58	No. 51	
Leave CHATTANOOGA	6:15 am		
Ooltewah	6:50 am	******	
Cohutta	7.88 am	3:26 pt	
	8:03 am	4:10 pt	
Leave DALTON	8:20 Am	4:85 pt	
" Rome	9:55 am	7:15 pt	
" Rockmart	11:05 am	Part of the	
· " Dallas	12:15 pm	Train	
Leave ATLANTA	2:00 pm	No 49	
Leave Allania	2:46 pm	1:35 at	
" McDonough	4:15 pm	3:40 az	
" Jackson	4:59 pm	4:50 at	
" Indian Springs	5:12 pm		
Arrive WACON	6:45 pm	8:00 am	
Leave MACON	7:80 pm	9:00 at	
" Cochran	9:15 pm		
" Eastman	10:05 pm	12:00 1	
Leave JESUP	2:15 am		
Leave Jesur	3:00 am		
" Sterling	4:50 am		
" BRUNSWICK	5:85 am	8:15 pt	
NORTHWARD			
STATIONS.	Train No 54	Train No 50	
cave BRUNSWICK	8:30 pm	4:15 81	
" Sterling	9:10 pm	4:50 ax	
1 -riva	11:00 pm		
Arrive JESUP	11 45 pm	7:00 at	
" Eastman		10.00 n	
" Cochran	5:05 am	1:25 pi	
trive	7:00 am	3:30 pt	
Trive MACON	8:15 am	4-10 p	

8:15 am 4:10 pm 9:55 am 6:45 pm 10:08 am 7:08 pm 10:53 am 8:24 pm Indian Spring... cave ATLANTA..... Dallas..... Rockwart... Dalton... Cohutta

connections—Trains Nos 53 and 54 connect at Chattanooga with Memphis and Charleston Division, S T V & G R R, Nashville Chattanooga and St Louis Cailroad, and Cin N O & T P R R.
Trains Nos 51 and 52 connect at Cohutta and Reveland with main line East Tenn, Va & Ga R R; and connect at Rome with Alabama Division E T V R R. Trains Nos 49, 50, 53 and 54 connect at Atlanta and Macon with all diverging roads, and connect at Jesup with 8 F & W By for Florida.

All trains run daily.
Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect at E MALLORY, MN BEATY,

Assistant Sup't, Macon. Assistant Sup't, Atlanta.

W V MCCRACKEN, Superintendent, Atlanta.

J J GEFFEN, A. POPE,

A G P A, Atlanta. Gen'l Pass Agen

CANCERS CURED NO CURE, NO PAY



DR. T. B. LITTLE, THOMASVILLE, GA.

Manhood Restored. of self-cure, which he will send free to his fellow-enderers. Address J. H. REEVES, 43 Chathamst. N. Y.

THE GREAT SAUCE OF THE WORLD.

LEA & PERRINS" Imparts the most delicious taste and zestion EXTRACT

of a LETTER from
a MEDICAL GENTLEMAN at Madras, to his brother
at Workerster,
May, 1851.
TeilLea & Per.
RINS that their
source is highly esteemed in india,
and is in my opinion, the most pulsetable mean pulse-

GAME, &c. Lea Brins gnature is on every bottle of GENUINE WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

JOHN DUMGAN'S SONS. AGENTS FOR THE UNITED STATES. NEW YORK. THE MOST EXTENSIVE MANUFACTURERS OF BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES

IN THE WORLD. The J. M. BRUNSWICK & BALKE CO.,



OUR AGENT, MR. HENRY BLEIDORN REPRESENTS US AT ATLANTA. THE J. M. BRUNSWICK & BALKE CO. NEW YORK, CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, SAN FRANCISCO,

Kimball House, er Box 495, Atlanta, G.

Notice to Debrors and Creditors. C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—NOTICE I hereby given to all persons having demand against Michael Gardiner, late of said county, decased, to present them to me, properly made or within the time prescribed by law, so as to she their character and amount. A deall persons i debted to said deceased are hereby required make immediate payment to me.

E. N. BENYLES,

Administrator of Michael Gardiner.

AMUNEMENTS. OPERA HOUSE.

MONDAY, SPECIAL MONDAY FEB. 5. MATINEE. The Great American Society Actress,

ROSE EYTINGE In the last and greatest Union Square Succe MONDAY | FELICIA!

As played by her 110 times at the Union Equandin Dumas's new play, MATINEE | A PRINCESSE PARIS "America has at last sent us a really great extress."—London Times, July 8, 1878. "Certainly the best representative of dramatic art in America."—New York Herald. Usual prices. Reserved seats 25 cents extra, for sale at Phillips & Crew's Friday morning.

THE ONLY

Wednesday (MUSETTE) Lotta's first Math Wednesday Night, Febru'y 7th Or Woman's Curiosity. Lotta's Great Speci lty Play, when she appears in Six Characters.

Reserved seats \$1.50 and \$1.00, at Phillips & Crew's Saturday morning.

MARK TWAIN | AGENTS LIFEON THE MISSISSIPPL

For terms address
J. H. CHAMBERS & CO.,
St. Louis, No., or Atlanta, Ga.

PROPOSALS. PiDS BOR THE ERECTION OF A THREST Programmer of Perry and Market streets, in the city of Montgomery, ala., will be received at the private office of Pollak & Co. pp to the 20th of February, a. c. The owners reserve the right to reject any or all bida.

FOLLAK & CO.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

TY ALLACE MCPH OF SON AND JAMES R. TOL-V. I had, of Atlanta, Georgia, as general pert-ters and G. W. Cgiptly, of Dallow, Georgia, as special permer, her financial a partnership under for firm, and and style of

M'PHERSON & TOLLESON,

fo commence facuary 4th, 1887, and continue until Jacuary 1st, 1886, us I was somer discoved, for the pursons of doing ageneral business in Produce and Provisions.

In the city of Atlanta, Georgia. The smount of emphat countributed to the common rick by said ap that partner, G. W. Oglessy, is five transport or the said. EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARYS given to all concerned that Edward Hicks, late of said county, died intestate, and no person has applied for administration on the estate of said deceased, and that administration will be vested in the Clerk of the Suverior Court, or some other fit and proper persor, on the first Monday in March next, unless valid objection is made thereto.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY ON A COUNTY Office, February 2d, 1883.—John Keely, guardian of Fannie B. shore, nee Owens, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next, why said John Keely should not be discharged from said guardianship.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary

Y EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Y Office. February 2:1, 1853—R C. Mitcheil, administrator of isaac G. Mitcheil, represents that he has fully discarged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission:
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in May next, why said administration should not be discharged from said administration.
W L CALHOUN, Ordinary.

EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S
Office, February 2d, 1883.—John B. Daniel, executor of will of Jackey D. Norris, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and praya for letters of demission.
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerued to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in May next, why said John B. Daniel should not be discharged from said trust.
W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

C sorgia, Fultion county—ordinary's of office, February 2d, 1883—William T. Goldsmith, guardian of Bennie Mc Goldsmith, represents that he has fully discharged the outles of the said trust, and pray for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to nonly all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next why said guardian should not be discharged from said guardians htp. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINAR VS Office, February 2, 1883.—Robert C. Foute has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Sophia Crosby, deceased:
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, clee letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

C FORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S
Office, February 2, 1883.—John C. Wilson has applied for letters of administration on the estate of George E. Suellings, decased:
This is therefore to notify all concerned to all their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in March next, else letters will then be granted the applicant as applied for.
W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, February 2, Iss3—Notice is hereby given
to all concerned that Louisa S. Morel, late of said
county, died intestate, and no person has ap-lighd
for administration on the estate of said deceased,
and that administration will be vested in the clerk
of the Supe-ior Court, or some other fit and proper
person, on the first Monday in March next, unless
valid objection is made thereto.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.



WHO are suffering from Reavous Destinary,
VIDOS, VIZILITY, LASE OF NEWS FORCE AND
YIDOS, WASTERN WALESHIES, and all those disease
of a PERSONAL BATCHE resulting from Assess and
OTHER CAUSES, Specify relief and complete restoration of Heaters, Viscot and MARHOM GUARATERES.
The grandest discovery of the Nineteenth Captury,
Sound as once for Hillstretch Pumph better. - YOLTAIG BELT CO., MARSHALL, MI

Georgia mature April 1883, 1884, 1885 and 1886. For each \$1,000 bond of any of the above class I will pay \$1,040. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN **HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN** BROKER AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF STOCKS and BONDS OFFICE. No. 10 East Alabama St. STOCKS AND BONDS FOR SALE INSURE AGAINST FIRE! ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY CAPITAL, - - - \$26,000 000. LONDON & LANCASHIRE INS. CO., OF ENGLAND. CAPITAL, - - - \$11,000,000. The best attention given all applicants. No. 10 HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, AGENT. BANK STATE OF GEORGIA. CASH CAPITAL \$100:000.00 STOCK-IOLDERS (with unincumbered properly worth over a million dollars) INDI-VIDUALLY LIABLE. Accounts solicited. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Cans on good collaterals and No. 1 paper, always preasonable rates MADDOX, RUCKER & CO., Bankers E TRANSACT A GENERAL B4 KING BUS-iness, pay interest on Deposits at the rate lave per cent. per annum. Exchange at current J. W. GOLDSMITH & CO., HOLESALE DEALERS IN BACON. BULK mests, ham, lard, etc. For current cash is we refer you to the Provision Markets in FINANCE AND COMMERCE WOS, STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, February 2, 1883. TEA : E AND CITY BONDS. Atlanta 7s.....108 Atlanta 7s....108 Atlanta 6s....101 Augusta 7s....107 Augusta 6s...101 Macon 6s...100 Bome, new ... 98 Columbus 5s.. 80 At. & Char. inc. 6s....... 60 Atlantic & G.

by Telegraph YORK, February 2 .- Share speculation weak, with the general list ½ to ½ per cent closing quotations, and Norfolk estern preferred ½ per cent lower. The narket continued weak in the early dealings, and further decline of 1/8 to 11/4 per cent took place, in hich Norfolk and Western preferred, Omaha pre red, and Denver and Rio Grande were the est sufferers. About 11 o'clock there was a ally of 1/4 to 3/4 per cent, the latter for Pacific Mail, hich was subsequently lost, Omaha preferred and R. Paul leading the reaction. The market then beme strong, and shortly after midday prices sold up 1/2 to 11/2 per cent, the coal and Vanderbilt stocks the leading features of the advance. From then till about 2 o'clock the market was active and Wery weak, a decline of 3½ per cent taking place in New York, Chicago and St. Louis preferred, 1 in nou, 2% in Canada Southern, 1% in Denver and Rio Grande, 1% in New Jersey Central, 11/2 in Cmaha common, 1% in preferred, and 1/2 to 11/4 on the remainder of the list the latter for Louisville and Nashville, and Michigan Central. After this the tone of the market improved, and in the final callings New York, Chicago and St. Louis recovered market closed irregular but generally strong. pared with the prices at yesterday's close, the tire list is 1/4 to 5 per cent lower, Alton and Terre Laute, Nickel Plate, Norfolk and Western prefer ed, the Vanderbiit and Northwestern stocks being most prominent in the day's decline. The transac Cons aggregated 420,000 shares.

Twening—Exchange 48.24. Governments irregular but in the main strong an higher; new 5s 10.34 d. 4s 25.464; closed circle at 34.54 state onds neglected. Sub-treasury anses: Coin 116.295,000; currency 6,026,000.

| General | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 |

| 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105

ARIS, Pebruary 2-2.00 p. m.-Rentes 78f. 25c. THE OUTTON SAMKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

New York-There has been no essential change the cotton market this week. Demonstrations sually been of a quiet nature, and nothing material importance has transpired. The movet of the crop, however, keeps active. Receipts in reased over last week and, although exhave decreased, still the foreign demand is tak-Hberally. Spots, while varying in tone, shows no

hange in prices, but the feeling suggests ber a duliness in the tone. The close to-day, bile firm, finds futures a shade under the figures A week ago.

Met receipts for the week ending te-day 169.054 against 135,161 bales last week and against 188 bales for the corresponding week last year; ts for the week 102,844 bales; same time last year bales; stock 923,007 bales; same time last

8 PER CENT BONDS of cotton futures to-day: | OFFICE | Company | Clock |

Liverpool-Futures closed flat. Spots-Uplands 511-16d; Orleans 5%d; sales 10 000 bales of which 6.700 bales were American; receipts 18,500; Amercan 15,800.

tone nearly all the week, and it was only to day that any signs of a decline seemed probable. The demand was at times very active, and sales in the aggregate were very satisfactory. The firm tone in aggregate were very satisfactory. The firm tone in the New York market at the close may serve to check the downward influence, and should New York react to-morrow prices here will certainly be sustained. We quote the market dull at the following prices: Good middling 9%c; middling 9%c; strict low middling 9%c; low middling 91/6; strict good ordinary 90; good ordinary 85/6; stains 71/c; tinges 8@8%c.

The following is our statement of receipts and sufficients for to-day: dr-pille Railroad.
Contral Railroad.
Western and Atlantic Railroad.
West Foint Railroad.
E. Tenn., Va. & Ga.
Georgia Pacific.

Receipts previously..... .119,005 Total Stock September 1..... Grand total 119 94 SHIPMENTS,

Stock on han 1 . The following is our comparative statement:

NEW YORK, February 2—The following, are the total net receipts of cotton at all ports since September 1, 1882:

25.802

harleston . Brunswick. Port Royal.

Total .. NEW YORK, February 2-The following is the omparative statement for the week ending to-day: Net receipts at all United States ports. Same time last year. Showing an increase... Showing an increase.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase.
Exports for the week.
Same week last year.
Showing an increase.
Fotal exports to date.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase. Showing an increase........... Stock at all United States ports

ame time last year Showing an increase . NEW YORK February 2 - Ine Post's cotton marke eport says: "Future deliveries continue dull. After a decline of 2-100 the third call w nt off 1-100 above vester av's closing quotations. The bears as well as the bulls are believed to be very moderate ly interes ed, yet neither party care to increase thei

interest, and this accounts sufficiently for the drag

ging market." Liverpool., February 2-moon—Cotton easier middling uplands 5 11-16; middling Orleans 5% sales 18 500 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 18,500; American 15,800; uplands low middling clause February delivery 5 39-61, 5 38-61; February and March delivery 5 39-64, 5 38-61; March and dling clause February delivery 5 39-61, 5 38-61; February and March delivery 5 39-64, 5 38-64; March and April deliver 5 40-61, 5 40-64; April and May delivery 5 44-64, 5 43-64; May and June delivery 5 48-6, 5 47-61; June and July delivery 5 55-64, 5 51-64; July and August delivery 5 55-64; August and September delivery 6-60-61; intures opened dull Weekly—Sales 71,000; American 42,000; speculation 11,400; export 8,100; actual export 6,000; import 135,00; American 19,000; actual export 6,000; American 59,000; afford 36,000; American 89,000.

LIVERPOOL, February 2—1:30 p. m.—Sales American 6,700 bales; uplands low middling class March and April delivery o 41-64.

LIVERPOOL, February 22-3:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause July and August delivery 5 55-61; August and September delivery 5 59-61. The Manchester market for yarns and fabrics is

LIVERPOOL, February 2-5:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 5 48-64; June and July delivery 5:50-61; July and August delivery 5-04-64; August and September delivery 5:58-64; fatures closed flat. NEW YORK, February 2—Cotton quiet; middling plands 10 3-16; middling Orleans 10 7-16; sales 3.7

uplands 103-16; middling Orleans 10 7-16; sales 3.7 balge; net receipts 224; gross 1,0 1.

Weekly—Net receipts 5,473; gross 33,111; exports to Great Britain 7,79s; to France 194; to continent 603; sales 2,899; stock 150,604.

GALV STON, February 2—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; let receipts 2,336; gross 2,378; sale 962; stock 85,345.

Weekly—Net receipts 2,992; gross 22,150; sales 8,685; exports to Great Britain 12,352; to continent 9,035; coastwise 12,145.

NORFOLK, February 2—Cotton steady; middling 6.263
Weekly—Net receipts 7,949; gross 17,949; sales 3,281: exports to Great Britain 13,855; to continent 4,742: coastwi-e 4,945.

4,742: coastwice 4,949.

BALTINORE, February 2 — Cotton quiet; middling 0; low middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts; gross 2.2 baies; saids 250; stock 25,775.

Weekly—Net receipts 77; gross 5,981; sales 1,041; to spinners 644; exports to Great Britain 1,437; coastwise 331. to spinne wise 934.

wise 131.

BOSTON, February 2—Cotton steady; middling 10%; bow middling 9%; good ordi: ary 9%; net receipts 1 368; gross 3.44; sales none; s ock 4.4%. Weekly—Net receipts 5 273; gross 13,324; sales none; exports to Great Britain 4 3 %.

exports to Great Britain 4.3%.

WILMINGTON. February 2—Cotton steady; middling 934; low middling 944; good ordinary 8.5-16; net rec.i. ts 544; gros. 34; sale none; stock 14,547.

Weekly—Net receipts 3,505; gross 3,60; sales—; exports to Great Britain 5,2 0 coastwise 1,104. exports to Great Britain 5.2 0 coastwise 1,104.

PHILADELPHIA, February 2 — Cotton quiet; middling 10½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 655 b les; gross 664.

Weekly—Net receipts 952; gross 1,699; experts to Great Britain 5,600; stock 7,801.

Great Britain 8,000; stock 7,801.

SAVANNAH, February 2—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 3,398; gross 3,485; sales 1,980; stock 89,107.

Weekly—Net receipts 19,021; gross 19,149; sales 11,701. exports to continent 3 475; coastwise 6,339.

NEW ORLEANS, February 2—Cotton quiet: mid-ling 9 13-6: low middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; et receipts 9,880, gross 11,266; sales 4,600; stoca \$42.217.

Weekly—Net receipts 63.650; gross 69.940; sale
30.75; exports to Great Britain 25,943; to confinen
3.5 0; coastwise 10,772.

MOBILE, February 2—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; low middling 9.5-16 ood ordinary 8%; net receipts 1,8-2 gross 1,870; sales 500; stock 51, 70. Weekly—Net receipts 12,63; gross 12,120; sales 7,000; exports coastwise 4,146. MEMPHIS, February 2—Cotton easy; middling 3/4; low middling 3/4; good ordinary 8/4; net recipts 2,531; gross 4,553; shipments 4,151; sales 1,400;

- Net receipts 13,553; gross 16,677; ship 346; sales 12, 09, to spinners -. AUGUSTA, February 2—Cotton steady: middling b/4; low middling b/4; good o dinary 8/4; net receipts 7g7; shipments—; salesi, 178.

1,595; coastwike 3,492.

MONTGOMERY, February 2—Cotton at ady; middling 9 15-16; low middling 9 16; good ordinary 8 16; net receipts of the week 1,933 bales; shipments 3,290; stock of 1881, 11,841; 1882, 12,16; sales 3,290.

MACON, February 2—Cotton quiet; middling 9 16; low middling 8 16; good ordinary 8 16; net receipts of the week 26 bales; sales 1,161; stock of 1881, 10,810; 1882, 7,677; shipments 9 16

COLUMBUS, February 2—Cotton quiet; middling 9; ow middling 8 16; good ordinary 8; net receipts of the week 2,275 bales; shipments 3,89; sales 1,600; to spinners 800; stock 1881, —; 18 2, 16,746.

NASHVILLE, February 2—Cotton dull; middling

SELMA, February 2—Cotton fi m; middling 9% agt receipts of the week 1,631 bales; shipments 2,083

stock 9.00.

ROME. February 2—Cotton firm; middling 9½; low middling 9; good ordinary 8½; net receipts for the week 3.79 bales; shipments 2.434; stocx.14,646

ST. LOUIS. February 2—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; low m ddling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 885 bales; gross 1,497; shipments 2,302; sales 244; stock 67.489

Weekly—Net receipts 6,970; gross 10,08s; shipments 9,716; sales 2,8s;.

PROVISIONS, GEAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, February 2 18 3 The following quotations indicate the fluctuation the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Opcning. Highest, Lowest. PORK CLEAR BIR SIDES ...9 07½ 9 10 9 07½ ... 9 50 9 82½ 9 50 February..... Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

- (EW YORK, February 2—flour, southern firm fair demand; common to fair extra \$4.70@\$5.20. good to choice extra \$5.20@\$6.75. Wheat, cash lots \$\psi_0\text{options} \psi_0\text{options} \psi_0\tex

yearlings 88@95.

BAI/TIMORE, February 2—Figur firm; Reward of treet and western superfine 83.25@4.3 75; extrs 40 00 24.75; family 85.00@86.00; city mils superfine 83.50 @84.0; St. Louis extra \$4.25@86.00; Rio brands \$5.62 (\$56.00 Wheat, southern firm; western higher and irregular; southern red \$1.16@\$1.18; amber \$1.18@ \$1.22; No. 1 Maryland \$1.20 No. 2 western winter ca spot \$1.157, a\$1.157, Corn, southern higher western irregular and higher; southern white 63 (70; yealow 68@70.) Oats firm; southern 48:25; western white 50:g51; mixed 47@49; Pennsylvania 48:g51.

48:51.

ALANTA, February 2—Flour—There is a quiet demand for flour at quotations: Wade Hampton 88:00; patent \$7.26;48:00; choice \$6.25; ex rs family -6.60; family \$5.50. Wheat—Chicago — The tone braced up and manifested unusual strength, whi, h resulted in a general spirited advance in quotations; February closed \$1.05, March *1.60%, May \$1.12%. The local market is firm at quotations; we quote No. 2 \$1.25; No. 3 \$1.20. Corn steady; car lots 6.3663c; less quantities C3.4-5c. Oats—Seed 5c; feed 50c. Wheat Bran—\$1.0. Grits—\$5.00 \$p. bbl. feed 50c. Wheat Bran = \$1.10. Grits = \$5.00 % bbl.

GHOAGO, February 2 - Flouristeady; common to fancy Minnesota \$3.506,54.25; patents \$5.506,87.25; winter wheat \$3.756,93.5. Wheat active demand and higher; regular \$1.05%,94.10.3% February; No 2 Chicago spring \$1.05%,94.10.3% february; No 2 red winter \$1.05%,95.00,37.10.3% february; No 2 red winter \$1.05%,95.00,37.10.3% february. Outs steady; 37% cash; \$3.756,375, February. Outs steady; 37% cash; \$3.756,375, February. Outs steady; 37% cash; \$3.756,375, February #1.000,375, February; No. 2 red fail \$1.06,98.07% cash; \$3.756, February; No. 3 do 97,253,6. Corn higher; 49% cash; 49%,64% February. Outs higher; 35% cash; 38% sash; 48% February.

ary.

LOUISVILLE, February 2 - Flour steady; extra family \$.75@\$4.00; A No. \$4.25@\$4.50: high grades \$0.25@\$6.75: good to fancy family bran s \$4.00@\$4.50. Whoat demand active; No 2 red winter \$1.1 s \$1.03 Corn dull; no 2 white 49; high mixed 43@49. Oats dull; mixed western 42@43.

C18.CINNATI, February 2 - Flour dull; family \$4.65.645.09 (anc) \$5.25@\$6.00. Wheat's rong; No. 2 red winter \$1.07@\$1.07\\$ spot. Corn firmer, No. 2 mixed 55@.34\\$ post; car 50@34\\$. Oats in demand and steady; No. 2 mixed 41.

ATLANTA. February 2 The market continues to advance, and iscreased drmness is expressed in tegeneral movement of quotations. The demand for meat in our market is reasonably active. There is no green meat in the market to-day. Lard appeared stimulated and active, and in the west both spots and futures went rapidly upwards. The market closed as follow: clear rib sides, 20 days sait %c: do. cured 9%c; but is shoulders 7½ Bacon—Nosited Gering: sugar-curen hams, uncanvassed 12%. Lard—Tierces refined '12c; cans, 50 Bs. ½c above; tin pails, 10 Bs. ½c above; tin pails, 50 Bs. ½c above; tin pails, 50 Bs. ½c above; tin pails, 30 Bs. ½c above; tin pails, 50 Bs. ½c above; tin pails, 30 Bs. ½c above; tin pails, 50 Bs. ½c above; tin p

18.34c atove.

NEW YORK, February 2—Pork higher, strong and fairly active: new mess spot \$18.76@\$19.00; clear ba k \$ 1.75@\$12.00 new mess February \$19.20. Middles firm: long clear 9½, Lard excited and 30@3 c higner and very active closing with s me reaction; prime steam spot 11.32½@11.35, to arrive 11.29 cost and freight; February 11.40@11.7½; refined to continent 11.45.

CHICAGO, February 2 Dre-sed hogs in fair de-and and steady; light 7.30; heavy 7.40@ 55 rora firm; \$18.00 old, 18.05 asket cash and February Lard demand active and prices advanced of \$11.072\squal1.10 cash and February; 11.175\@11.21 March. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders &35; short ribs 9.30; short clear 9.55. LOUISVILLE February 2 Provisions strong; new mess pork \$18.25. Bulk meats, shoulders 7; clear rith 9½; clear sides 9½. Bacon, shoulders 7½; clear riths (½; clear sides 10½; ham, sugar-cured 12; and steady; choice kettle rendered 12; prime steam

ST. LOUIS, February 2-Pork higher, \$17.75 c sh. Bulk means strong and higher; shoulders 6.60; shor rib 9; short clear 9%. Bacon firm; shoulders 8; short rio 10%; short clear 10%. Lard nominal CINCINNATI, February 2—Pork strong at \$18.00. Lard demand active at 10.19. Eulk mean stronger; shoulders 7; clear rib 925. Bacon demand light; shoulders 5¼; clear rib 10½; clear sides 11. BALTIMORE, February 2—Provision: firm. Mess pork \$19.0. Eulk mests, shoulders and clear rib sides packed \$30.4. Bacon, shoulders 94; clear rib sides 11¼; hams 13¼ cont. refined 12.

Missedimenus.

ATLANTA, February 2—Lime—Market firm but steady. In ear load lots, free on ears in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than ear-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bill or 300hs neat; Louisville cement, ear-load lots, \$1.75; less than ear-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portlandee ment, ear-load lots, \$4.75; less than ear-load \$5.00; phister-of-paris ("cale. d,") ear-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2,75@\$3.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") ear-load lots \$2.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bill; less than ear-load \$2.75@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bill.

bbl.
ATLANTA, February 2—Paper—Trade is active;
prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12e # B; No. 2 7½

\$60 Bb; No. 3 5½67c # B., good wrapping 4@6c #
b; straw 32c63½6 # B; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 8½6

\$24c; second-hand 5@7½c; ran bags 11½614½. ATLANTA, February 2—nides—There is no material change in quotations, though we note a stiffening in the gene al tone of the market: we quote dry finn 129,12½; dry salt 10,611; wet salted 6½. Season is about over for fur skins, hence no demand.

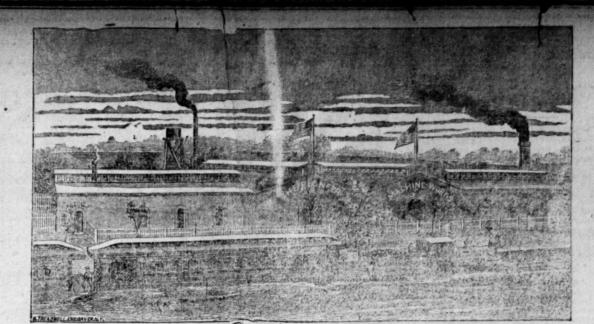
son is about over for fur skins, hence no demand.

ATLANTA February 2- Leather-The market maintains a firm attitude, and spring trade is beginning to move freely; we quote good damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22; 42; 43; 600 stamp 27@.8: white oak sole 3×@42 harness 25@40

ATLANTA, February 2- riastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20@25c % bushel; western 25@30c; laths, 2x-load, \$2.56 % M. less quantities \$2.75 % M. ATLANTA, February 2-Wool-In fair demand; vashed 28@33; unwashed 20@23; burry 10@15. ATLANTA, February 2—Peas—Clay \$1.00 % bu; seek 90c@\$1.00; white \$2.00.

ATLANTA, February 2-Salt-Ground Liverpool \$1.10; Virginia \$1.10@\$1.25. ATLANTA, February 2—Hay—Timethy and clover \$1.10. ATLANTA, February 2-Tallow-5@6; demand

Greetries



The above Foundry and Machine Works, located at Covington, Georgia, have just been completed and are in operation, manufacturing Saw Mills, Steam Engines, Cotton Gins, Condensers, Feeders, etc., and also make specialties of mounting all kinds of Portable Engines on handsome Iron Wheels, and furnish Grate Bars for Engines, Mill Gears, Pulleys, Shafting, etc., under the management of Thomas Camp who is organizing a joint stock company, with \$100,000 capital, to be known as the PIONEER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, and invites all persons wishing stock in the enterprise to address him for the next thirty days at Covington, Georgia, stating amount of stock desired. No bid for stockwill be accepted until bids for the entire amount is received, and the right to reject any or all bids reserved to Thos. Camp, who, also, offers for the next thirty days, TO CLOSE OUT THE ENTIRE STOCK OF ECLIPSE ENGINES on hand on better terms than ever before offered. Any one wishing one of these Celebrated Engines should write at once. Will also sell ONE HUNDRED NEW REMINGTON SEWING MACHINES NOW ON HAND AT COST. If you want the best Machine on the merket for less money than you will ever buy it again, write at once to

THOS. CAMP, COVINGTON, GA.

534c: XXX do. 6c; XX cream 856: lemon 9c; ginger cakes 55; snare 8c Cardy—Assorted stick 12d. Mackere!—Market dull with stocks light; we quote No. 3 bbls \$1.00: ½ bbls \$1.00: kits \$1.00: ½ bbls \$6.00: kits \$0: No. 1 ½ bbls \$7.00; kits \$1.00: %5 bbls \$6.00: kits \$0: No. 1 ½ bbls \$7.00; kits \$1.00: Mackers—\$2.50.68°, 00.4 100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 15%. Matches—\$3.50; Soda. in kers 4 \$34%c: in boxes 5%. Rice—5%@7c, ow ng to quelity NEW YORK. Exhaust 2.40%contended. 34%c; in coxes 5% Rice—5%@7c, ow ug to quality NEW YORK, February 2—conse quiet and unhanged; options higher and active; Rio February 6 60 a 6 90. Sugar quiet and unchanged; fair to good refining 6%@7; refined, yellow 6 7@74%; white extra c 7%; yellow 60, 7%@6%; yellow 6%@6%; off a 7% as: standard A 8%; confectioners A 8%; cut host 7% as: standard A 8%; confectioners A 8%; cut host 7% as: standard A 8%; confectioners A 8%; cut host 2%9%; crushed 9@9%; powdered 8%@8%; mouth A 8%; granulated 8% cubes 9 Molasses quiet: Now Orieans 40%60: Porto Rico 40@%; English I land 40 case, sice quiet and teady; Rangoon at 2% in bond. BALTIMORE, February 2—Confee firm; Rio cutgess ordinary to fair 7@8%. Suzar steady: A soft 8% CINCINNATI. February 2—Surar quiet; hards 9%.

CINCINNATI, February 2-Sugar quiet; hards 91/4: New Orleans 51/671/4. Wines. Liquor . &to. Wines. Liquor. 5to.

ATLANTA, February 2 - Market steady. Core whisky, rectified, \$1.06(\$1.40); rye, rectified, \$1.106(\$1.40); rye, rectified, \$1.106(\$1.50); rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50(\$2.20); rom neutified \$1.26(\$6(\$1.50); New England \$1.75(\$2.50); the standard \$3.60(\$2.50); force brandy, demostic \$1.50(\$2.50); imported \$5.00(\$5.00); corp listified corn, whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; applications of the standard \$1.00(\$1.75); applications of the standard \$1.00(\$1.75); applications of the standard \$1.75; applications of the sta d peach brandy \$2.00.082.00; cherry and andy \$1.00.081.50; port wine \$1.50.086.00, c ally; sherry \$1.00.086.00; catawba \$1.28 ippernong \$1.00.081.25.

BALTIMORE, February 2-Whisky steady at \$1..7 CINCINNATI, February 2-Whisky barely steady at \$1.13.

LOUISVILLE. February 2-Whisky quiet at \$1.18. ST. LOUIS, February 2-Whisky steady at \$1.14. CHICAGO, February 2-Whisky steady at \$1.16.

ATLANTA, February 2-Trade is gradually improving, and in a few days we can note the same sativity as for the same season heretchore. The market shows weakness on domestic goods.

lard oil 90@\$1.25, owing to quantity; sweet oil \$1.00 a \$3.50; inner's oil 60@70; lubricating oil 25@40; turbentine 60. White lead 7@74; furniture varnish \$1.25@\$1.50; coach arnish \$1.75@\$3.50; furniture glue 18@25; white 30@40; concentrated lye \$3.00@ \$3.55 case of 4 dozen; putty 44/265; mixed paints \$1.50@\$2.00 gallon: axle grease 75@\$1.00 dozen. Glas \$x10 \$7.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x16 \$8,00; 12x14 \$8.00; 12x18 \$8.00; discount 45 per cent; quicksilver 60@75; shellac 55@60.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, February 2—Spirits turpentine firm at 50% bid: rosin quiet; strained \$1.3%; good strained \$1.37% tar irm at \$1.99; crude turpentine firm at \$1.50 for hards; \$2.50 for yellow dip. SAVANNAH, February 2—Rosin nominal; strained to good strained *1.40 @81.65; sales 400 barrels; spirits turpentine quiet; sales 50 barrels

CHARLESTON, February 2— Spirits turpentin uiet: no sales, rosin firm; strained to good strained 1,40@\$1.45. NEW YORK, February 2—Rosin quiet at \$1.60@ 1.67%; turpentine stronger at 53%@54.

Tobacco.

ATLANTA, February 2 — The market holds steady, though trade is as active as can be expected, and in the aggregate compares favorably with the same season las year: unreliable goods \$2@34: low grades \$5@38; medium 40@50; extra medium 52@58; fine 11 and 12-inch 58@55; extra fine and fancy 75@80: Stuitz AAAA \$1.00; natural leaf 90; Calhoun \$1.15; Cook's extra fig 90; Cook's extra leatherwood 90; Lucy Hinton 58; Lucy Lawson 52; shellroad 55; fine-cut pails 65@85. Smoking Tobacco-Blackwell's Durham, assorted,55; other brands 35@40. Snuff—Lorillard's in jars 62; 2-oz, packages \$11.70 % gross: loz. \$6: ½ oz. \$5; Railroad Mills in jars 55; Mrs. Miller's 55. Tobacco.

Hardware, Hardware.

ATLANTA, February 2—The market is not so firm at present, and there is a downward tend-ney in some lines of goods. Dealers report trad active, and claim that they are selling as much as they care to. We quote: Forse-shoes \$5.50; mule \$6.50 Horse-shoe nails 12½@20. Iron-bound hames \$5.00@85.50. Trace-chains 49.650. Anes' shovels \$10.50. Haiman's plow-stecks \$1.50. Spades \$10.50. @313.00. Axes \$8.50@810.70 % dozen. Cotton cards \$5.00 Well-buckets \$4.50. Cotton rope 18. Swede irot. Se "olled (or merchant bar) 3½ rate. Plow steel 5c; cast-sieel 15c. Nails, \$3.50. Glidden bareed wire, galvanized, \$15.10c; painted 9c. Powder. rifle \$6.40; blasting \$2.90. Bar-lead 7½c; shot \$2.00.

Fruits and Contectioneries Fraits and Conjectioneries.

ATLANTA, February 2—Apples—Choice \$400 @ \$1.25. Lemons—\$550@\$6.00 per box. Oranges—\$8.00 @bbl; \$3.10@140 @bbx. Cocoanuts—5%@6c. Pine-apples—None. Banauas—\$1.25@25c. Pigs—18-20c. Raisins, new % box \$3.00; new London \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$9c. Currants 7%@8c. Cranberries—. None. Paiffornis Pears—\$6.00@\$7.00 % bbl. Citro—25@28c. Almonds—22@20c. Pecans—16c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15@16c, Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—Active and firm; Tennessee 7@7½c; North Carolins 7c; Virginia 11c; roasted 1½c % to extra.

Country Produce.

ATLANIA. February2-Eggs-Market stocked at 15@.fc. Butter-The market is heavily rtocked; strictly choice 2c; choice 22c; other grades 16@20c. Dressed Poultry Is in good request; chickens 16c; turkeys 18c. Irish Potatoes-Esting 83.50 @24.00 % bbi; seed \$4.25. Dried Fruit-Peacues-Peeled 10@16c; unpoeled 4c; apples 4c. Wax-40c. Chions - \$5.90@15.50 % bbi. Cabbage - 25@36 Foathers-Choice 55; prime 47%@56. Cheese-Best 14%.

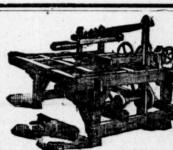
MOWERS, REAPERS, THRESHERS, ENGINES, ETC. ROBERT H. SMITH. GEORGIA, MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

STEAM ENGINES, BOILERS. FARQUHAR'S GRAIN THRESHERS AND SEPARATORS.

CHAMPION REAPERS AND MOWERS. HORSE RAKES, GRAIN FANS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

PROPRIETORS CENTRAL CITY IRON WORKS FIRE INSURANCE

CLARENCE ANGIER, AGENT, NO. 7 WEST ALABAMA STREET. OVER TWENTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS REPRESENTED



WHEAT & HODGE MANUFACTURING CO. 531 and 533 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.,

Patentees and Manufacturers of the WHEAT SELF-FEEDING, RIP AND RE-SAW MACHINE, A new invention by which the friction feed-gear is speeded, slowed or stopped, independent of saw. Oak, hickory and plue are cut with equal ease, while for re-sawing lumber and bevel siding, edging boards and sawing laths, it is the best and cheapest machine ever made. One boy can adjust and run it and do the work of two men with any other machine. Price, \$20 to \$20, according to size.

KEEP ON HAND FOR SALE.

KEEP ON HAND FOR SALE Band Saws, Scroll Saws, Hand Jointers, Planers and Matchers, Wood Lathes, and all kinds of Wood-Working Machinery. Also Saws and Mandrels, and the Celebrated "Gandu"? Codes Publication of Codes Publ "Gandy" Cotton Belting—cheaper and stronger than leather.

Send for circulars and get our prices before buying North.

AGENT'S AMERICAN FARMERS' PICTORIAL WANTED! AYCLOPEDIA OF LIVE-STOCK And Complete STOCK DOCTOR!

ATLANTA MACHINE WORKS AND McCOMBS, MEAKIN & Co., Proprietors.

dd in 90 days. Farmers clear \$100 a moog application to N. D. THOMPSON & CO., 1



Steam Engines, Bollers, Steam Pumps, Gold Mills, Iron Fronts, Pulleys, Shafting, Hangers, Iron Fronts, Pulleys, Shafting, Hangers, Iron Fronts, Pulleys, Shafting, Hangers, And all description of Cast and Wrought Iron Work, And all description of Cast and Wrought Iron Work, And all description of Cast and Wrought Iron Work, Brooks's Cotton Presses and Cane Mills, Brooks's Cotton Presses and Cane Mills, Brooks's Cotton Presses and Care Mills, Railroad, Freight, Push, Lever and Steam Crank Cars, Aleo General Repairs Done Promptly.

SIO SUCCESS ASSURED.

ATLANTA February 2—The market has been pretty well stocked for the past few days with mules, and dealers report a brisk trade and very satisfactory results. Horses, however, have been dull and a slow sale with the market scantily supplied. Mules —14½-hands \$100: 5-hands \$120. Horses—Good harness and saddle \$100; go d combination \$175: a few plug horses on the market at nominal figures.

INICIRC aTl, February 2—Hogs active and frm; Common and Tight \$5.05@56.65 | DECKING ADD SUPPLIED.

MANHOOD Speedily restored by theuse of Vitaline Treatity, Lost Virility, Premature Docay, and

dressing Dr. Whittier, 174 Race St., Cincinnati, O. Self Cure Tree Westress A Service of a noted specialist (now re-A favorite prescription of a new threat.) Druggles can fill h. Address DR. WARD & CO., LOUISIANA, MO.

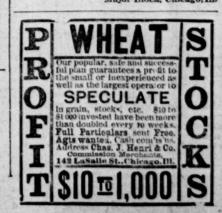
Enuple of Vitaline mailed free, senled, by so-

and source the Daries of the Blood, Skin and Bonce. "Nevous Breblitty, Imposance, Organic Western Committee and Mercurial Special Participation of the State of the Blood, Skin and Bonce." Nevous Breblitty, Imposance, Organic Westerness, Conorrhoes, hyphillie and Mercurial Seasons, Conorrhoes, hyphillie and Mercurial Seasons, Conorrhoes, Constitution of the State of t



Our well tried plan of speculating in GRAIN, STOCKS, &c., secures to small and medium traders still the advantage and protection of the largest operator. Average monthly profit paid the past year, over 40 per cent. Particulars by mail free. CUDWORTH & CO., 90 Randolph St. CUDWORTH & CO., 90 Randolph St. Agent in every town. SIOO We want a good, responsi INCREASE YOUR CAPITAL \$10 on small and medium investments are money provisions and stock speculations can do soby operating on our plan. From May 1st, 1881, to the present date on investments of \$10 to \$1,000, cash profits have been realized and paid to unvestors amounting to several times the original investment. WHEAT vestors amounting to severa: times the original investment. Profits paid first of every month, still leaving the original investment making money or psyable on demand. Enclanatory circulars and statements of fund W sent free. We want responsible agents, who will report on crops and introduce the plan. Liberal commissions paid.

FLEMMING & MERRIAM, Commission Merchanta



The opera house was crowded last night. The police did a good day's work yesterday.

The cotton trade yesterday was quiet and dull. There were three interments in Oakland yester The water works machinery is in first-class con-

The nurseries are beginning to sell trees and The council committees convened for conference

The council will consider the new water main, next Monday night. The firemen pass their idle time with novels and

A freight train jumped the track near the Loyd treet crossing last night. The change in the weather yesterday afternoon rought out the vercoats.

The real estate men were busy yesterday, but only a few trades were made. only a few trades were made.

On the fifth of the present month, Chief Connolly will sell a lot of impounded stock.

Decatur street is in a terrible condition between the Air Line depot and the cemerery.

The liverymen are doing but little, and are turning their attention to trading in live stock. Maria Crawford, a negr woman eighty years old, died yesterday at her home near the barracks. A street back was badly demolished by a switch engine at the Markham street crossing yesterday crening.

on, manufasturing

ortable Engines on

of Thomas Camp

COMPANY, and

ng amount of stock de reserved to Thos.

en hand on better

ONE HUNDRED

GA.

IA,

ATORS,

H. SMITH.

LERS.

WERS.

E

ENT.

ESENTED

TURING CO.

anta, Ga.,

UNDRY

m Crank Cars. in Crank Cars. in Crank Cars. OMPTLY.

SURED.

E

TAL.

ake money westments and stock obvoperation May lat, coninvestment brid to investment times to Profits a still leavent maken demand, and state free. We seem will reduce the sions paid.

Morchants, icago, fil.

S

T

0

C

K

S.

of the SAW MACHINE.

WORKS

ATLANTA OUGHT TO HAVE.

A good local dramatic organization. ore schools and fewer idle children. A bigger police force, with better pay. A larger city prison than the present one More street lamps and more letter boxes. A more rigid enforcement of the vagrant law.

A good gymnasium with a competent instructor, A handsome park, and a street car line leading A better system of sewerage and another water

More pavements and better streets in all, parts of secity. A fire company in Brooklyn and another on Castleberry hill.

A dozen more cotton factories with at least 10,000 bindies each. An abatement of the Whitehall blockade by

A law giving the recorder power to try larceny and burglary cases and burglary cases.

A work house where the labor appropriated by the recorder can be utilized. More foundries and more machine shops to give employment to laborers now idle.

At least one good market house, so that people would know what they are buying. A union passenger depot large enough to accom-nodate all the trains running into the city. A thoroughly organized detective force under the direction of the board of police commissioners.

GATHERED AT THE CARSHED.

The Events of Yesterday as They Were Seen by a Mr. M. Slaughter, of the R. & D., is in town.

T. M. R Talcott, of the Richmond and Danville ystem, reached Atlanta by his route. The Hon. A. L. Miller, of Houston county, after a day in the city, left for New Orleans.

Mr. Sol C. Mayer, of Cincinnati, son of David Mayer, of this city, came home on a visit. Miss Ava Wright, of Rome, come in on the West-ern and Atlantic, and will remain in the city several days. The Central and Georgia roads were well patron-zed, going and coming, by both local and through

Mr. T. C. Miller, a well known Atlanta gentleman, who is now representing a Philadelphia clothing house, came back by the Air Line.

Misses Sallie and Nettle Camp. the society belles of Marietta, came down on the W. & A. and left on the Georgia road for Augusta, where they will remain several days.

The photograph of the group that lingers around

main several days.

The whotograph of the group that lingers around the carshed will be out in a few days. The Chicago and St. Louis defective departments have made applications for copies of the photo.

The Air Line brought in two sleepers of New York folks who were en route to New Orleans. They left in a good humor with themselves and the world at large via the West Point passenger.

The State road train came in one minute ahead

The State road train came in one minute ahead

The Bunk Returns.

The semi-annual returns of the banks of the state have been made to the governor. The showing is a very good one.

At Rhea's Court. Frank Chandler elias Frank Smith was before

Justice Rhea yesterday on a charge of carrying con-cealed weapons. In default of bond he was sent to leaping from the one story brick building on Broad

Soule Committed.

Professor Jules Soule, late of the United States army, was committed to jail yesterday by Justice Tanner in default of \$500 bond. The charge against Soule was larceny after trust.

A Death from Small-Pox. Yesterday Betsy Davis, a very old lady who devel-

oped a case of small pox while at the quarantine station, died at the city small-pox hospital. There were no new cases of small-pox yesterday.

Talking About a New Church. Next Wednesday night the Third Baptist church in conference will vote on the question of building

a new church This question has been agitated for some time and a settlement of the matter will quiet the members. Governor Stephens has set Tuesday next for hearing the contested election case from Efflugham

county over the election of tax collector. The contest from Washington county over the same office will be heard Monday.

prosecution. It is e

Mr. Maniey is in delicate health and is en route to Florida. Day before yesterday he reached Atlanta and being worn out decided to take a short rest before going on. Early yesterday morning he secured at a livery stable a sadole horse and rode to the cennity. About the o'clock as he was returning and when on Preachiree street near the governor's mansion, the horse took fright and threw him. The fall was a hard one, and Mr. Manly's left teg was dislocated at the hip. He is now at a boarding house on Marietta street suffering greatly.

An Old Case in Court.
Yesterday the old tax case of the state against the Southwestern railroad came up. There are severa questions in the case growing out of the law of

Kimball house will be held in Concordia hall, which has been tastily and handsomely arranged for this delightful event. There is ample room in

LIVELY TIMES IN THE MOUNTAINS. Yesterday Collector Johnson's office was brimful of news. Deputy Collector Shepherd reported the

ON HIS WAY HOME.

is at the Kimball. In December last, while at school in Troy, New York, Mr. DuBose was dangerously hurt while coasting. His jawbone was broken and his skull was flactured. It was supposed for some time that his receivery was hopeless. He lay for several weeks utterly unconscious. It will be gratifying to his friends to know that he is now in a fair way three-over. His mother, our receiving news of the accident, went on to Troy, and yesterday evening they reached the city on their way home. They are accompanied by Mr. DuBose's attending physician, Dr. Scuyler. The doctor says he young man stood his trip as well or better than the expected. Dr. Scuyler will accompany his paient and Mrs. Simpson to Washington to-day by the Georgia railroad.

SHOOTING A DARKEY.

An Ex-Poilceman and a Stockude Guard on the Rampage.

with the Atlanta police force, but who has been more recently a guard at the stockade, was arrested and placed in the calaboose yesterday upon two

The outging train on this road did not leave on time as the West Point train was late in arriving.

The following Atlanta gentlemen and ladies left yesterday for New Orleans: Joe Thomoson, charles Harmon, Howell Glenn, Dr. Amos Fox, George Winshin and son. Apton Coot, Captain John Gistell, George Traylor and sisters, Judge Lyons.

Frank M. Potts Mr. and Mrs. Eichbeg, M. F. Amorous, Dug Dean.

The crowd at the union passenger depot yesterday was not so large as upon the previous day, but the number of persons who came into and went out of the city was much greater. The passenger agents for the various roads were all present, and the emigrant who came down on the Air Line or upon the Central without a through ticket for the west, was subjected to a racket by the representatives of each route.

J. C. Shaw, the great traveling agent for the Central came in to advertiss the sesqui centennial. He will begin selling round trip tickets on the 10th for three cents per mile, and amnounces the following programme: Arrival of fleet, landing of Oglethorpe, reception by Tomochichi, grand military display, address of Governor Stephens, imposing pyrotechnie exhibition, parade of civic and trade societies, representing all classes of trades and professions. Also many other attractive amusements.

The Bank Returns.

The semi-annual returns of the banks of the state

o'clock, was caused by a bright blaze which was leaping from the one story brick building on Broad street, near the bridge. When the fire was discovered a large hole had been burnt through the roof, the building and the flames were making a rapid destructio of the roof. The fire department was quickly on hand, but from some cause the water did not respond to the demands made for it, and for fully three minutes the fire brigade could do nothing. During this time the flames spread and gave the large crowd present the right to think that the entire building, probably the whole block, would be consumed. But when the water came it came in abundance, and a moment s work was all that was required to demonstrate the fact that Atlanta's fire department, under the leadership of Chief Ryan, could distinguish any blaze that had not run its course. Wi hin three minutes after the flow of water began the hose were taken from the building and the fire was out. An examination was then made whereby it was assertsined that the fire originated in the rear of the story room occupied by W. Weise, confectioner, but as to the cause of the nre nothing could be learned. The entire inside of the room was charred, showing that the fire had done big work. The entire stock of goods was destroyed by the fire and water together, and Mr. Weise's lose is complete. However, he is insured. Mr. Weise was in No. 14, and the next room, No. 16, was occupied by Captain Roberts as a real estate office. His books and papers were all in the room and were greatly damaged by the water. The fire did not work its way through the wall between the rooms and therefore that element did him no hurt. The captain was not out last night and no knowledge of his loss could be obtained. No. 16 was occupied as a shoe factory, by Mr. Keltuer. His machinery was quickly removed and apart from a slight damage caused by breaking a machine he escaped loss. Mose Bentley's barber -hop was No 20. His hands were present and all of his property was removed without damage. Mr. Brid

THAT IRATE JURY.

CALLED INTO COURT, REPRIMAND-

A scene that does not occur twice in a decade ame to pass in the United States circuit court yes terday morning. The Constitution of yesterday contained a reference to the failure of the jury in the Tilley-Fricks case to agree on a verdict and a consequent disturbance in the jury room. Yesterday morning, when the evidence in the Howard case was all in, Judge McCay ordered the jury to vacate the box, and directed that the jury in the Tilley-Fricks case be brought into court. The spectators looked for something lively, and there was a restless rustle as the twelve men filed into the court room and took their seats in the jury box. When they were all seated and quiet reigned, Judge McCay turned slowly around and in an impressive tone said to the jury: "You have been out now about a week and there is little probability of your agree-

The Judge paused a moment and continued: "I am very much pained to learn that you have come am very much pained to learn that you have come to blows in the jury 100m," Mr Lewis Clarke arose and said quietly: "Tha

"Well," said Judge McCay, "at any rate there has "Well," said Judge McCay, "at any rate there has been a quarrel."

'Only for a few minutes. I stopped it as soon as it was begun," replied Mr. Clarke.

"I am pained," said Judge McCay, "and mortified to be informed that you have, that some one of the jury has been writing notes to the newspaper and throwing them out of the window. Which one of you I do not know, and I don't care to know. If he did so he violated the law and his conscience, and set a shameful example, and I wish in this public way to rebuke him. Under this state of facts, gentlemen, I will order a mis-trial and discharge the jury. Let a mis-trial be entered up n the minutes. You have taken up much time, and put the court to much expense, for nothing."

Mr. Clarke arose again and said:

court to much expense, for nothing."

Mr. Clarke arose again and said:

"I will state to your honor that there were no notes thrown out by the jury that I know of. I heard of the statement his morning and asked them and they all depied it."

"There were two notes seen to fall from the window," replied Judge McCay.

"I was not aware of that, sir, I assure you," replied Mr. Clarke.

Mr. Clarke then handed over the indictment and the jury withdrew."

IN THE JURY ROOM.

IN THE JURY ROOM. The jury was mad during the whole week. The feed didn't suit for the first day or two and the acommodations otherwise were not to the liking of he twelve men. There was a dearth of towels and soap, and a lack of those numerous little conveniences that lend a charm to life. For instance when a juryman wanted to send out his washing and get a change of collar and sairt, he was informed that he was under strict quarantine regulations, and that he must wear his solied linen a while longer. Communication with the ouside world was cut off. The first ballot was taken Friday night after the jury retired, and stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction. Moses Bentley made a speech and another ballot was taken, and resulted in eight votes for acquittal and four for conviction. Moses had won over a juryman. The balloting continued from day to day until finally there were ten votes for acquittal and two for conviction. The two were William Gaines and John Howard, both colored. After a considerable amount of argument Saines was brought over and alone. he twelve men. There was a dearth of towels and John Howard, both colored. After a considerable amount of argument Saines was brought over and Howard was left standing solitary and alone. Every effort was made to bring him to an agreement, but he stood firmly by his old position. At last the arguments took on the order of a quarrel, and finally Bentley intimated that Howard was influenced by an improper motive, whereu pon Howard advanced upon Bentley. Bentley sat motionless in his chair awaiting the onslaught. The balance of the jury interfered and prevented a fight. Bentley is said to be a man with "gum in him," and if the two had gotten together it is probable that things would have been lively. Howard claimed that he believed himself to be an instrument of God, and one of his r-asons for wanting a verdict of guilty was that District-Attorney Bigby wanted it. They were all as hot as hornets because they were kept so closely confined.

they were kept so closely confined ATLANTA ARCHITECTURE.

Yesterday a Constitution reporter asked aspromient architect what he thought of the st; le of the

buildings in Atlanta, and if there was any real improvement being made in that direction. He replied: "It's really very difficult to see any serious im-provement in the style. It seems that we are taking up what New York abandons. In my own matters I have been accustomed to treat subjects regardless of New York or any other place, and in a sensible way. A thing that is comme il faut for New York is not in place here at all. The matter of the style of southern houses has never been

touched in the books. All the books that have been written in this country on architecture have special reference to the east and New England and to the west, but the south has been left alone. We special reference to the east and New England and to the west, but the south has been left alone. We have jumped into the worst and most vulgar vagaries of the west, and right now seem to run in the direction of New England and their style is not at all agreeable or in accordance with the conditions existing here. For example, if you look over the rules of architecture you will find that in Sweden and Norway the house is nearly all roof-very steep, in order to shed snow, and as you go from Norway to the Orient you find that in the Orient the roof is perfectly flat. The condition of the climate is marked by the slope of the roof to a great excent. The climate that exists here and the conditions that we have are very much of the nature of Italy and Venice, hence the style that we should study and adopt and which is agreeable to our conditions, is their style. In other words, our style should be the Italian and the Venetian. The conditions being the same, the architecture should be the same. In so far as our people are different from Italians and Venetians, in the same ratio should our building be different."

"What should be the style of the southern house?"

"What should be the style of the southern

"What should be the style of the southern house,"

"The style proper for the southern house—the first feeling that a man should have on entering—is that of roominess It should be roominess against the cosiness that you look for when you go into a New England house. The climate is too warm, you are cosy enough without close quarters. The rooms should be large, not Rest than sixten feet square and not less than twelve feet in the ceiling. Next the whole house should be windows as far as possible, so that when the weather is warm you can open the windows and make the whole house out of doors. Then everything should be very simple and refined, in contra-distinction to the western shoddy, which is vulgar. Now, the character of the southern gent man is noble. He lacks the desire for display, and everything shoulthim is simple but genuine. The plain house, handsome in its simplicity and built for comfort, is what tuits him best, and is what he shoult have.

THE PENITENTIARY REPORT. Colonel Towers Reports the Condition of the Convicts

and the Camps.

Yesterday Colonel J. R. Towers made his regular monthly report to Governor Stephens on the condi-tion of the convicts and camps. The report finds fauit with the management of the camps of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, and criticises the conduct of the officials there. Governor Ste phens has notified Mr. Phillips to appear before him. The governor is looking after the peniten tiary department very closely, and is determined that matters there shall be conducted according to

and the next room. No. 16, was occupied by Captain Roberts as a real estate office. His books and paper of the conducted according to the milk matter shall be conducted and shall be made the milk matter shall be conducted as and paper of the milk matter shall be conducted according to the milk matter shall be conducted and shall be made the milk matter shall be obtained. No. 16 was occupied as an opportunity of the matter shall be designed to the shall matter shall be designed to the failure."

Cut With an Ax

Billie Morris, a fourteen-year-old negro boy, who resides on Larkin street, was badly cut yesterday afternoon by his brother. The two boys were in the yard chopping wood, when the ax slipped from Harry's hald and striking Billy on the legan.

In the rear-of the building. Mr. Bridgers was become the reached its scene after the fire building was a fine new buggy were bataled and striking Billy on the legan.

In the rear-of the building Mr. Bridgers was smoong the first to put in an appearance and at once turned to the put to the stable, but the same. There is the cause sasigned for the failure."

The saprema Court.

**ATLANTA, GA, February 2, 1883.

**Rectactive shall be called this week. Another of the same and the parties moved back into the building. The heaviest loss falls upon them. The conjustion of Mr. Barnett.

**Research seed of the same and the same and the parties moved back into the building and neaver to Marietta street, its a fame building, and neaver to Marietta stre

What the Judge Said to the Jury in the Tilly-Prick Case—A Lecture on Sending Notes to News-papers—A Week Out and no Verdict— Discharged, but no Thanks.

the state, and are well supplied with good beds and clothing.

On the 16th I visited Old Town, in Jefferson county, the location of the farm of penitentiary company, No. 3. This camp is well located. The buildings are comfortable and conveniently arranged. The convicts are in good health and are well supplied with necessary food and clothing.

On the 17th and 18th I visited Colonel Lockett's farm, eight miles west of Albany, this being penitentiary No. 2. There was no sickness among the convicts. They were well cared for, being amply supplied with food and clothing. Preparations were being made to move this camp to the brick yard on the Chattahoochee.

On the 19th I visited W. B. Lowe's camp, in Dodge county. There are two camps there, the buildings of which were not finished on a previous visit, but on this I found them completed and in good condition. There is a well furnished hospital at each camp. The health and condition of the convicts is good. This camp is located in the pine belt and has the appearance of being healthy.

On the 25th and 25th I visited the camps of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, near Jasper, in Pickens county. I found that your order with regard to mattresses and woolen clothing had not been e mplied with. I find that about two thirds of the men have new woolen outer suits and all of them are short of underdo hing. many of them not having a change and wearing the same shirts for weeks without washing There have been about two-thirds of the requisite number of mattresses furnished, but none of them are properly filled, some of them not being over two inches in thickness. The convicts are well shod, and there was no complaint from them about the rations furnished Good health prevails here. There is a lack of proper management about this camp. There is too much freedom allowed vicitors in and around the stockade, some of whom are allowed to enter the stockade even in an intoxicated condition. And I feel it my du y as an officer to repore that the man in charge of this camp, Cantai

the state, and are well supplied with good beds and

On the 30th I visited Colonel J. M. Smith's camp in Oglethorpe county, a branch of penitentiacy No. 3. I found the convicts in very good health and well cared for. One of the convicts had one of his legs broken about three weeks ago by a falling tree. He is doing well and will soon be up.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

J. R. Towers,

Assistant Keeper Penitentiary.

GOVERNOR STEPHENS'S RELIGION. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: It was stated in a la sue of the Athens Banner-Watchman that Gov ernor Stephens did not believe in the doctrine o eternal punishment. I took the liberty of address ing the governor a note, asking if the statemen

ing the governor a note, asking it the statement was true. The following is the reply:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, ATLANTA, GA., January 26, 1883 — Dear Sire—Governor Stephens requests me to rep. yt o your letter, received this afternoon, and say that the report in the newspaper to which you refer, like many others about him, is utterly untrue. His whole iffe is a standing contradiction to such a statement. I am yours, truly,

CHAS, W. SLIDELL, Secretary

If the first report was considered news to the

If the first report was considered news to the readers of your wide awake contemporary of Athens, the official statement to the contrary will truly represent the sentiments of one whom Georgians delight to honor, and will be news to many of the readers of both papers.

Atlanta, Ga., February 2, 1885.

We hear that A. O. M. Gay, the Peachtree street clothier, will soon connect with his clothing busi ness a merchant tailoring department.

Glen Mary Coal is the best Coal brought to this market. Ask your dealer for it and insist on having it. If he has not got it, got o some one that has, for there is no question about it being the best, and is just as cheap as Coal Creek

W. S. Wilson & Bro., 7 Spring.

Ask your dealer for Glen Mary Coat. It is the best. Don't be put off with some other coal that they say is just as good, for the Glen Mary has no equal in this market.

W. S. WILSON & BRO. Go to Clemmons & Kenny, 108 Whitehall street, for the Beef.

For Thick Heads, Heavy stomachs, bihous condition "Wells' May Apple Pills" anti-bilious, cathartic. 16 and 25c,

Buy the Glen Mary Coal if you want the best. Lights easy, burns up clean and is sold as cheap as Coal Creek. W. S. Wilson & Bro.

Removal Notice.

Office General Agency CENTRAL RAILROAD and PORT ROYAL AND AUGUSTA RAD WAY has been removed to Room 4, (Jackson Building) corner Alabama and Pryor streets,
February 2, 1883.
General Agent.

Go to Clemmons & Kenny, 105 Whitehall street, for fine Beef. Glen Mary Red Ash Coal is the best Coal in mar-ket. Don't be fooled, but ins st on getting "Glen Mary." Wholesale and Retail Agents.

A large lot of fence lumber and posts on hand Now is the time to fix up your fences for spring 6 W. Mitchell street. W. J. WILLINGHAM. From our stock of turkies, ducks, pig hams bak.

ing hens, celery, owsters, cranberries, venison, oranges, etc. Try a fine noe shad. We have anything and everything that you want for Sunday dinner. Prompt delivery; low prices: fair weights.

Johnson, Buzbee & Co.

Go to C emmons & Kenny, 108 Whitehall street, or fine Beef.

Removed.

The Fire Insurance office of W. P. & W. F. Pattillo has been removed from the Kimball House to the second story of Jackson's new building, corner of south Pryor street and the railroad, opposite the passenger depot.

Go to Clemmons & Kenny, 108 Whitehall street, for fine Beef. Buy the Gien Mary Coal. It is the best lump Coan market. Ask your dealer for it.

W. S. WILSON & BRO., 7 Spring.

Go to Clemmons & Kenny, 108 Whitehall street, FOR SALE.

THE NEW AND COMPLETE 3 STORY BRICK A Building known as the CENTRAL HOTEL

In the prosperous city of Spartanburg, S. C. This property has a frontage on the public square running back 229 feet, two handsome stores and large grand entrance with office on the lower stor, two upper stories are divided into 30 large and well centilated rooms. Servants rooms and kitchen its 2 story brick rear building counected with a conveniently arranged covered way: large "ack yard encesed with a closed fonce.

This property is first class and can command in deequal to its capacity. Titles guaranteed and will be sold cheap on easy terms. Apply to A. J. GWYNN,

Peal Estate Exchange, Spartanburg, S. C. inneced die

GEORGETOWN ACADEMY, FOUNDED IN 1799

FOUNDED IN 1799

SITUATED NEAR THE NATIONAL CAPITAL Address Sters of the Visitation, Geor etown, B. C.

EFFRENCES.

GON. Alex. H. Stephens;
General Sherman, General Grant, Hon. J. J. Semmes, La.; Hou. Emerson Etheridge, Tenn.; Hon. W. C. Whitthorne, Tenn.; Col. E. W. Cole, Tenn.; Hon. Sam'll Randell, Pa.; W. T. Walters, Esq., Baltimore; Ex Gov. Brown. Tenn.; Mr John Ryan, Atlanta.

PHOSPHATE THE GEORGIA CHEMICAL AND MININGCO

A RE PREPARED TO FURNISH ACID PHOS es of high grade, either with or without Potesh, in lots to suit dealers and planters. Their orks are near Atlanta, and purchasers can

ATLANTA, GA.,

SAVE FREIGHT CHARGES from the seaport cities by buying of them.

Analyses and prices furnished upon appplication.

OFFICE STWALL STREET, ROOM &

MARK BERRY

Renovator for all ills; corns and enlarged joints entirely cured by wearing the Patent Common REDUCED PRICES.

Parents who have "bad boys and girls" on shoes, will find their bills reduced by buying "Berry's never wear out" shoes for school use.

Old men and young ones, too, who will attend Madame Rentz or the lodge, will find the noiseless pump the proper thing to wear. Troublesome beau will find a sharp Mobile too very severe from the young lady's father when ap-plied in the right place.

Call and buy a pair of shoes from the Boss shoe

MARK BERRY,

33 Peachtree Street. HART & HEWITT.

——DEALERS IN-DOORS, SASH & BLINDS BUILDERS' HARDWARE,

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, ETC. 91 Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga. COAL! COAL! COAL! BUY YOUR COAL DIRECT

WM. JOHNSON & CO., Charleston, S. C.

FORM CLUBS AND ORDER IN CAR-LOAD lots and save money, at Prices that defy com-We have the largest and most complete stock in he State.

FOR SALE

WE HAVE FOR SALE AT A REASONABLE figure 100 Shares of the Eagle and Phenix Manufacturing Company, of Columbus, Georgia, which pays a large dividend. Call at once.

ADAIR & BROTHER,
West Alabama street,
Alabama (Alabama (Alabama

HEARING THAT REPORTS DETRIMENTAL

NOTICE.

HEARING THAT REPORTS DETRIMENTAL
to the manufacture of "floats" are being cirsulated through this and the adjoining states, we
take this method of informing the planting community that the very finely ground Phesphate Rock
known as "floats," ground in the "Due" mill, can
only be furnished by the "Etiwan phosphate company" and "Stonophosphate company," of Charles
ton, S. C., as they are the only manufacturers who
asve the "Due" mill in operation.

WM. C. BEE & CO., General Agents
of Etiwan Phosphate Company.
WILLIAM RAVENEL, President
Stono Phosphate Company.

HE IS STILL HERE A ND HAS SOME OF THE FINEST CARRIAGES in the city and a your command
wait on you for either Parties, fishis, Theater, or
to go a shopping. Some of the politest drivers and
the Nobblest Livery in the city. Orders by Telephone, night or day, promptly awarded to, at usual
prices.

Z. E. TAYLOR,
8.W. cor. Huaser and Forsyth.

TO

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

GEORGIA STATE LUNATIC ASYLUM, NEAB MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. PROPOSALS ARE INVITED TO ERECT TWO PROPOSALS ARE INVITED TO ERECT TWO new buildings at this Asylum, near Milledgeville. The two will require about five millen brick; also to furnish and deliver two millson five hundred thousand brick, which may be burned on the land belonging to the Asylum.

Bids will be received up to March 1st, 1883, 12 o'clock m., the trustees reserving the right to freject any or all proposals.

For further information, apply to the undersigned at the Asylum, when after rebruary 15th, 1883, the plans and specifications can be seen.

JOHN HAMMOND,

Staward Ga. L. A.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Office, December 29th, 1882.—A. Leyden and
wm. F. Herring, administrators of the estate of
wm. Herring, deceased, represent that they have
fully discharged the duties of their said trust, and
pray for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned
to show cause, if any they can, on or before the
first Monday in April next, why said administrators
should not be discharged from said administration.

W. L. CALHOUN,
dec3:-law3m sat

Ordinary. dec31-law3m sat

dec31-law2m sat

() FORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

() FORGIA FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY

() FORGIA FULTON COUNTY—

dec29-1ew2m sat C EOEGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S office, becember 29th, 1882.—Jesse L. Weathers, administrator on the estate of Scaborn Weathers, deceased, represente that he has fully discharged the outles of his said trust, and prays for letters of discoveries.

dismission.
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned
to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first
Monday in April next, why said administrator
should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN,
Oddingry.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINABY?
Office, January 5th, 1883.—Bartow M. Round, guardian of Georgia V. Blouut, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust and prays for letters of dismission.
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concented to show cause, if any they can, on or before the dirst Monday in February next, why said guantan should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

lawdw jane 13 20 27 and jend

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
C Office, January 5th, 1883—John D. Wieg has applied for letters of guardianship of the permissand property of Annie C., Rosa F., and Ella Wing, minors.

This is therefore, to notify all concerned their objections, if any thy have, on or become data Monday in F. Lay now, else letters with men the granted said ** unt as applied for L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. Is away jages 1 deb 3

ENTIRE STOCK

WOOLEN GOODS GREATLY



You can save money by looking at our goods before making your purchase.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

JAMES A. ANDERSON & Co. 41 Whitehall Street.

COUGHS AND COLDS COUGHS, COLDS & CONSUMPTION TAYLOR'S SWEET GUM & MULLEIN. Read the Following:

Dn. IRWIN A. Coffer, Physician in charge of the U. S. prisoners for the Northern District of Gn. says. "I have been using your 'Sweet Gum and Mullein among the prizon ers confined in the jell, and it as fords me not only great pleasure but much gratification to recommend it to be one of the finest proparations I have ever used. It is not one of hose compounds of a handful of obnoxious drugs but of the two simple ones which all physicians recome mend." Price 25c. Large Bottles \$1.00. Prepared only by WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga

WANDO PHOSPHATE CO. OF CHARLESTON, S. C. OFFICE 7 EXCHANGE ST.,

(In rear of Post-Office.) MANUFACTURE

FERTILIZERS ACID PHOSPHATE.

DISSOLVED BONE, ASH MIXTURE, GROUND PHOSPHATE (splendidly prepared), and deal in Kainit and all Fertilizer Supplies.

WANDO ACID PHOSPHATE The highest grade containing Potash sold North Carolina last season. Splendid standing in leggla. Unsurpassed in South Carolina.

WANDO FERTILIZER The first Fertilizer that was ever made from South Carolina Phosphate. Its excellence for Field Crops is unsurpussed.

Official Analyses show our Goods to be about their guarantee.

Full shipping facilities by Rail and Water.
Special Brands and Formulas made to Order.
FRANCIS B. HACKER,
President and General Agent.
JOSIAH S. BROWN,
Tressure.

MEANS' HIGH SCHOOL.

RESUMES EXERCISES ON THE 2d OF JAN-ary, 1883, at 76 North Forsyth atreet, Adlance Georgia: Greek, Latiu, French, and English language as Lught in a practical way. Much atten-tion given to Mathematics; Instruction In Elec-tion, Analytical Letter Writing, Composition, and Electric given by Prof. w. W. Lumphin For-terms address.

REMARKABLE

Letter From a Traveler.

I think it a duty I owe to humsnifty to say what your remedy has 4 me for me. One year sag I contracted a wad case of blood diserse, and not knowing the result of such troubles. I allowed it to run on for sometime, but finally applied to the best physician in this city, who treated me for all another in the same that it is a such troubles. In that time I took over 600 pills of protodice of murcury, ½ grain each, and had run down in weight from 210 to 150 pounds, and was confined to my bed with the same that the sam KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20, 1882.

Some thirty years ago there lived in Montgomery, Ala., a young man who was terribly afflicted. After being treated for a long true by the medical profession of this town with no benefit, he commenced taking 8. 8. 8. After persistently taking it two months howas cured. Being acquainted with him for twenty years thereafter, I can testify that the disease never made its return.

J. W. Branor, J. P., Hot Springs, Ark.

If you doubt, come to see us, and we will CURE YOU, or charge nothing! Write for particulars and a copy of the little book "Message to the Unfortunate Suffiring." Ask any Druggist as to curstanding.

\$37-\$1,000 REWARD will be paid to any Chemist who will find, on analysh of Ne bottles of S. B. S., one particle of Mercury, Iodide of Potassium, or any Mineral sub-stance. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Proprietors, Atlanta, Ga.

Price of Small Size 178 SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

The Howard, Co.

The evidence in the Howard case was all in by 11 o'clock yesterday, and the argument was opened by Mr. Hoke Smith for the defense. Mr. Tom Glenn will conclude for the defense this morning. He will be followed by District Attorney Rigby for the prosecution. It is expected that the case will go to the jury to-day.

Strickes With Paralysis

Mr. Jackson Pato, a citizen of DeKalb county, was stricken with paralysis in this city yesterday morning. Mr. Pate came to the city early in the morning, and about eleven o'clock stopped his wagon on Pratt steet, near Decaute, where he began unhitching his gradru ad. While thus engag d the stroke extrated, and Mr. Pate fell against his wagon helpless. South a seek who were near by ran to his relief and carried tim to Dr. Martin's drug store, where he remained until taken to his home late in the evening. His condition is pronounced critical by the physicians.

Meets with a Painful Accident.

Mr. George Manuey, of Charlo to, N. C., met with a painful accident in this city yesterday morning Mr. Manley is in delicate health and is en route to

questions in the case growing out of the law of 1874 in relation to the taxing of railroads, but the principal question is concerning the basis of valuation of property given in for taxation by railroads. The argument for the state was made by Attorney-General Anderson, General Toombs and Colonel Samuel Barnett The road was represented by General A. R. Lawton and Judge Lyons. The case will not be decided for some days. The Children's Ball. The ball which was to have been held at the

for this delightful event. There is ample room in Concordia hall for the hundreds of children who will be present this evening from 2 o'clock to 6 o'clock. The tickets already issued will be good at the door of Concordia hall. Any pretty dress will be appropriate on this occasion, as it is not to be a stiff, but a happy affair. Fun under good control is to be the rule of the evening. The best music in the city has been engaged. If the weather is good, nearly every family will be represented by its pets in Concordia halt his evening. Spectators are invited, as there is plenty of room.

of news. Deputy Collector Shepherd reported the selzure of a still, cap and worm, owned by Perry Bros., and the selzure of the still of Wylie Jones, both Near Clarkesville. In Habersham county. Deputy Collector Van Estes reported the selzure of a distiliery and a large quantity of beer, and the arrest of a man who was operating the still. Deputy Marshal Bolton reported the selzure of a still in Gwinnett county. Deputy Collector Van Es es and Revenue Agent Chapman arrested nine men in the Müd creek settlement night before last. Yesterday Deputy Collector Jim Robinson selzed a still in White county and arrested three men, John Parker, Frank Hunt and D. S. Kirby.

Mr. Wylie DuBose, of Washington, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. William W. Simpson,

Wm Simmons who was at one time connected The State road train came in one initiate anears of time and brought down a big batch of passengers, many of whom were booked for New Orleans. The outgoing train on this road did not leave on time as the West Point train was late in arriving.

John Howard, a negro; the other charging him with misdemeanor, sworn out by Eliza Bass, also a negro;

THE FIRE ALARM. A Blaze that Drew a Big Crowd, and was Conquered by the Firemen.

The alarm of fire turned in from box twelve, lo cated at No. 1 Engine house, last night about nine

BIG STOCK

Wholesale and Retail.

HOLMAN COFFIN & CO. HAVE YOUR WATCHES

JEWELRY REPAIRED

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS, WHITEHALL STREET.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

Daily Weather Report.
Corron - Middling uplands closed in Liverpool
resterday at 65-8d; in New York at 10½; in Atlanta at 9½.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE. SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, February 2, 10-31, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of the same moment of the same moment of the same moment.

	Barometer.	i hermometer.		WI	ND.	Rainfal .	Weather
NAME OF STATION.			Dew Point	Direction	Force.		
Atlanta	30.48		34	E.	Brisk		Cloudy.
Augusta	30.52		***		Calm		Cloudy.
Galveston	29.02	5	63	S.	Fresh	.00	Clear
Indianola			974	*******			
Key West	30.22			E.	Brisk		Clear
Mobile	30 27		***	S. E.	Fresh		Clear.
Montgomery	39.32		48		Fresh	0 1	Clear
New Orleans	30,20	67	65	S. E.	Fresh	00	Foggy.
Pensacola	30.29	62	6:	N E.	Fresh		Clear
Palestine	30.00	71	66	S.	Brisk	.00	Cl. udy.
Savannah	30.47	58		E	ight		Clear
	Loc	al 4) b-4	rvatio	me.		

Local Ob-e	rvations.
Observation.	
6:31 a.m. 30.49 41 27 10:31 30.5 43 26 2:31 p.m. 30.47 44 34 32 32 31 31 31 31 31 32 32 32 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31 31	E. Brisk Cloudy, E. Brisk .00 Cloudy, Cloudy
Mean daily bar 30 481 Mean daily ther 43.2 Mean daily humid 64.3	Maximum ther 47.0 Minimum ther 40.2 Total rainfall00



CONFIDENCE CROWD CAPTURED. etives Succeed in Bagging Big Game-Other

If their work of yesterday pans out worth a cent

our members of the Atlanta police force have done the city more good than can well be told.

For some weeks past Atlanta has been infested by a gang of confidence men, whose deeds have been both bold and successful. Yesterday two persons, supposed to be the head and front of this gang, were taken in, and now the officers who made the arrest are weaving together a chain of evidence which is apparently conclusive.

The bold and open confidence game played upor two North Carolina gentlemen day before yesterday caused Chief Connolly to exert himself to rid the city of the scoundrels. Early yesterday morning he detailed Stationhouse Keeper Buchanan and Office Simpson to do the work. Before making the detail Chief Connolly was reliably informed that one of the men he wanted had been stopping at the Kimball house, and that he was registered as W. H. Norton, Nashville, Tenn. Taking this as a starten, the chief instructed his detectives to watch for Norton. Bepairing to the hotel the officers soon secured an accurate description of Norton, and also ascertained that a telegram was awaiting him. Stationing themseves in the office, they quietly waited until Norton came in and got his telegram, after which he left the hotel. The two officers quietly followed him until he entered a saloon. Then going inside they found Norton in close consultation with another man, both of whom they quickly arrested and conveyed to the stationhouse, where they were searched and locked up in separate cells. While being escorted to the stationhouse, Norton tore up the telegram he had received, but the officers picked up the pieces, which they pasted together. two North Carolina gentlemen day before yesterday

the officers picked up the pieces, which they pasted together.

When the two prisoners were charged with being confidence men, they became indignant, and asking for a lawyer's address declared their intention to sue the city for damages. They denied knowing each other, and both claimed to be strangers in the city.

Norton is a young man of abou'twenty seven years age. He has a beardless face, is about five feet, seven inches high, and will weigh about one hundred and forty-five pounds. He was dressed in a dank suit of clothes and wore a heavy drab overcost. When searched a few dollars in change only was found on his person. The telegram which he destroyed, read;

8r. Iouts, February 2—Mr. W. H. Norton: Both heen slock. Teiegraph money. Where can I write you!

AGNES.

Since his arrest several police declare that they

Sr. Louis, February 2—Mr. W. H. Norton: Both been sick. Teiegraph money. Where can I write you?

Since his arrest several police declare that they have seen him about the city for seversi days, and the hotel register bears his autograph more than once. Several days ago two confidence men attempted to work the West Point train, and Captain lagby prevented them. The captain is positive that Norton is one of the men he baffled, and would have arrested in then but wanted to get the crowd together. Norton says that his home is in Nashville and that he is traveling for an axie grease manufactory.

Montgomers is a pale, sickly man, is about five feet eight inches tall and will weigh one hundred and fifty pounds. He wears a full red beard and says that he reached Atlanta yesterday from Jacksonville, Florida. He is indignant and threatens suft as soon as he secures his freedom.

Anning others who have visited the two prisoners since their arrest, is Dr. Perkins On the lith of January the doctor saw the same man meet two other men in the Kimball house billiard room and saw them divide some money. He is certsin that Norton and Montgomery are two of them, and that Norton and Montgomery are two of them, and that Norton answers the description given by the men who were beaten, as also does Montgomery. Very much pass out all right.

Caltain Bagey's arests.

CAPTAIN BAGBY'S ARREST.

can who resemble: Mon'gomery very much and who gave his name as Wade Sowers, was arrested by Captain Pagby. The arresting officer claims he has a first class pick-pocket in Sowers, and asserts

The Princess Louise and the Knabe Piano.

EXCHANGE HOTEL RICHMOND, January 18, 1883. Miss Hervey is desired by Her Royal Highness, Princess Louise, to thank Messrs Ramos & Moses for the Knabe Upright Grand Piano they sent her.

It is a beautiful Piano, and H. R. H. wa much pleased with its tone and power. [Miss Hervey, First Lady of Honor to Her Royal Highness Princess Louise, is considered an accomplished pianist.]

THE OLD BOOK STORE

8 WALL STREET, Kimball House Block.

The Only Old Book Store in Atlanta! The Largest in the South! The Cheapest in the World

OLD BOOKS, SEASIDES, MAGAZINES, ENTIRI LIBRARIES OF SINGLE VOLUMES BOUGHT AND SOLD.

SCHOOL BOOKS A SPECIALTY CATALOGUES FREE. CONFEDERATE MONEY BOUGHT W. B. BURKE, Prop'r.

PICTURESQUE

his elegant work, Picturesque Palestine, you wil please call on or address JACOB J. JONES, Kimball House.

that he is the man who robbed Mr. Brooks a few days sgo at the carshed.

LARCENY AND RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS. Day before yesterday Mr. Pat Blount's money drawer was robbed of \$42.25. Suspicion pointed to Jake Reese, an employe, as the guilty party. The case was entrusted to Officer Harris, who yesterday arrested Reese, from whom he recovered about \$30 of the money and a partial confession of the crime. In his statement Reese implicated ¬eorge Washington, also colored, who was arrested too.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY. Jake Harper was arrested last night by Officer Parrish. Last August Sam Bell, a darkey, was rob. bed of a coat, hat and money. The goods were traced to Harper and his arrest was the result.

ONE OF THE FINEST. The above drama of New York life was produced before quite a large audience at DeGive's opera house last night by Mr. Gus Williams and a competent company. While "One of the Finest" is not particularly striking in respect to originality of plot on treatment, and a captious critic might find fault with some of the fun in the play, thinking the humor a little broad, yet it contains some excellent characterizations, and the minor parts are carefully and consistently drawn. It is a taking play and retains the close attention of an audience. Mr. Williams impersonates a German policeman of the metropolis, and the play affords him an opportunity to do some genuine character acting and this he takes advantage of in a very clear manner. His specialty singing was happily introduced. His "John Mishler" is a highly creditable performance, and one that delights an audience. He is a mirth provoking actor and a vocalist of no mean order. Mr. Wi liams is always intelligible in his English dermanism, which makes his performance one of solid satisfaction without the labor of translating mixed idioms. In this perspicuity he shows excellent taste and secures instantaneous effects. His support last night was uncommonly good, in fact both the ladies and gentlemen gave strength to a performance which smused all. tunity to do some genuine character acting

One of the most elegant hops of the season occurred last night at Concordia hall. It was given by the young men of Atlanta in honor of Miss Tomlinthe young men of Atlanta in honor of Miss Tomilnson, a Savannah belle, and Miss O'Hara, a Macon belle, who are visiting friends in Atlanta. The grand march, the quadrille, lancers and waltz polka were all beautifully executed. The military quadrille was introduced for the first time, and faultlessly executed. Messrs. J. F. Mahoay, John E. Ferrell, J. J. McMahon and J. F. Lynch, the committee, did everything in their power to make the evening pass pleasantly for those present, and the universal verdict was that they succeeded.

PERSONAL.

Mr. G. W. Spear, of Charleston, is in the city. Major Henry Bleidoin has rooms at the Kimball. Mr. W. D. Dreher, of Philadelphia, is at the Kim-

George Schaefer, of Hampton, Ga., is registered at the Kimball. Co lonel William J. Jordan, of Philadelphia, is topping at the Kimball.

Virgil Powers and Charles H. Sindall, of Macon, are stopping at the Kimball. W. A. Camp, manager American sewing machine company, has gone to Philadelphia and eastern

Mr. J, W. Chapman, of that live paper the Washington Gazette, passed through the city last night. The Gazette is a splendid paper and Mr. Chapman mows exactly how to conduct such a paper. knows exactly how to conduct such a paper.

Rev G. B. Stri-kler, D.D., pastor elect of the
Central Presbyterian church of this city, arrived
yesterday on the 1:40 State road train—to enter
upon his work here. He was met and hearily welcomed by quite a number of his members, though
his coming was not known until an hour before.
Hewill occupy his rooms at the parsonage, which
have been elegantly fitted up by the ladies of his con
gregation for hir reception and comfort. He will
occupy his pulpit to-morrow.

A MONEY-MAKING CHANCE. The Co-operative Account in Stocks, Grain, Petroleum, etc Shares only One Dollar each. Large Monthly Profits. We refer to subscribers who have realized from 50 to 200 per to subscribers who have realized from 50 to 200 per to subscribers who have investments in 30 uays, cent net on their investments are formed every now. \$5 for 5 Shares, and same rate upward. No delay. Accounts are formed every Week. Markets are now Favorable. Option continually negotiated. Information furnished. Market Reports mailed. Address. RICHARD MARVIN & CO., Brokerage & Commission, 48 Broad St. (Member N. Y. Stock Co.), New York.

SHORT LINE.
NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORGIA,
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.
ATHENS, GA. December 23 1882.
ON AND AFTER MONDAY, DECEMBER 25TH,
1882, trains on this road will run as follows: | No. 51. | No. 1. TRAINS 7:58 p m

2:40 p m | 8:00 a m 4:58 p m | 10:30 a m 1:30 a m Arrive at Tallulah Falls... NO. 50. | NO. 2. TRAINS Leave Taliulah Fall.
Leave Atlanta
Leave Lula
Arrive at Athens...... 7:46 a m 2:55 p m 10:45 a m 5:45 p m 1:00 p m 7:35 p m All trains daily except sunday. Train No. 1 connects closely at Lula with passenger trains on R. & D. R. B. for Atlanta and all points West and Southwest No 51 for Charlotte and all points North and East Passengers leaving Atlanta at 2:55 p. m. will arrive at Athens 7:35 p. m., making the unprecedented time of four hours and forty minutes.

Tickets on sale at Athens for all points.

NOTICE.

MERCHANTS AND MECHANIC INS. CO. OF VIRGINIA

No. 1214 Main Street,
RICIMOND, VA., January 29, 1883.

A. Y. STOKES, President.
THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIE THAT THE
Merchants and Mechanics Insurance Company
of Virginia, Richmond, State of Virginia, intend to
withdraw from business in the State of Georgia,
and has satisfied all losses and all claims of its
Policy-holders in the State of Georgia, and will, on
the thirty-first day of March, 1883, make application to the Hon. D. N. Speer, Treasurer of the State
of Georgia, for leave to withdraw the \$25,000, of
bonds heretofore deposited by this Company in the
Treasury of Georgia.

A. Y. STOKES,
Attest:
President.

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S office, November 3d, 1882. — Hester D Boylston, administratrix of the estate of I. Reid Boylston, deceased, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and J. Reid Boysson.

prays for letters of disraisst. n.

prays for letters of disraisst. n.

to show cause, if any the san, on or before the first
to show cause, if any the said administratify

to show cause, if any the said administratify

and the said trust. nová dlw3m

GRAND LOT OF

And SUITS AT COST FOR CASH.

A. B. ANDREWS No. 16 Whitehall Street,

GEORGIA RAILEOAD.

GEORGIA RAILEOAD.

GEORGIA RAILEOAD.

GEORGIA RAILEOAD COMPANY,
OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., December 16, 1892.

Commencing Sunday, 17th instant, the following
Passenger Schedule will be oversted:
FAST LINE.

NO. 27 WEST-DAILY.
L've Augusta - 7.25 am | L've Atlanta - 2.55 pm |
Ar. Atlanta - 12.55 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 2.55 pm |
NO. 2 EAST-DAILY.
L've Atlanta - 12.55 pm | Ar. Augusta - 8.20 pm |
Washington - 2.55 pm | Mar. Augusta - 10.93 pm |
Washington - 2.55 pm | Milledg'e 9.10 am |
Mar. Magon - 6.45 pm | Mashington - 7.05 am |
Milledg'e - 4.49 pm | Mashington - 2.55 pm |
Milledg'e - 4.49 pm | Mashington - 2.55 pm |
Milledg'e - 4.49 pm | Mashington - 2.55 pm |
Milledg'e - 4.49 pm | Mashington - 2.55 pm |
Milledg'e - 4.49 pm | Mashington - 2.55 pm |
Milledg'e - 4.49 pm | Mashington - 2.55 pm |
Milledg'e - 4.49 pm | Mashington - 2.55 pm |
Milledg'e - 4.49 pm | Mashington - 2.55 pm |
Milledg'e - 4.49 pm | Mashington - 2.55 pm |
Milledg'e - 4.49 pm | Mashington - 2.55 pm |
Milledg'e - 4.49 pm | Mashington - 2.55 pm |
Milledg'e - 4.49 pm | Mashington - 2.55 pm |
Milledg'e - 4.49 pm | Mashington - 2.55 pm |
Milledg'e - 4.49 pm | Mashington - 2.55 pm |
Milledg'e - 4.49 pm | Mashington - 2.55 pm |
Milledg'e - 4.49 pm | Mashington - 2.55 pm |
Milledg'e - 4.49 pm | Mashington on Sundays.
Connectis at Augusta for all points East and receive pashing as a decision of the state o

Tast. No. 27 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only:
Belair, Berzelia, Harlem, Thomson, Camak, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madjson, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

fordville, Union Point, Greenston, Conyers, Stone ledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

Train No. 23 will only stop at Decatur, Stone Mountain, Conyers, Covington. Social Circle, Rutledge, Madison, Greensboro, Union Point, Craw fordville, Camak, Thompson, Dearing, Harlem and Berzella.

The FAST LINE has through sleeper from Atlanta to Charleston. lanta to Charleston.

JOHN W. GREEN,
General Manager.

General Pass. Agent.

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. N AND AFTER NOVEMBER 18TH, 18T

lanta and Tallapoosa:

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

Going West.
Train No. 1.

Leave Atlanta. 7:80...a m
Arrive Austell....8:47 a m
" Uilla Rica... 10:25 a m
Ooly on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY.
Going West.
Train No. 3.

Leave At anta... 11:20 a m
Arrive Austell... 12:40 p m
" Douglasvile... 130 p m
" Uilla Rica... 12:30 p m
" Temple..... 3:12 p m
" Temple.... 3:12 p m
" Temple.... 3:12 p m
" Trains will arrive at and depart from the Goorgis Pacific Railway Depot grounds in Atlasta...

W. J. HOUSTON,

Superintendent
Assistant General Passenger Agent.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. NORTH BOUND.

NO; 3 WESTERN EXPRESS-DAILY

	August
Arriv	e Marietta 7 47 an
64	Cartersville 8 54 an
**	Kingston 9 20 an
	Dalton10 53 an
*	Chattanooga12 30 an
	NO 1-FAST EXPRESS-Daily.
Leave	Atlanta 2 40 pm
	e Marietta 8 27 pm
66	Cartersville 4 29 pm
**	Dalton 6 22 pm
. et	Chattanooga 8 00 pp
NO11	-LIMITED EXPRESS-Daily except Saturday
	Atlanta11 40 an
	eMarietta12 85 ap
44	Aeworth 1 14 an
46	Car ersville 1 49 an
66	Kingston 2 16 az
Arriv	e Dalton 3 44 an
SILLY	
	Chattanooga 5 15 an
ROM	E EXPRESS-NORTH-Daily except Sunday
Leave	Atlanta 4 80 pm
Arriv	e Bolton 4 53 pm
44	Gilmore 5 00 pm
	Vinings 5 05 pm
44	Melvor's 505 pm

Smyrna Marietta Big Shanty Acworth ... Allatoona .

No 1 carries Pullman Cars from Jacksonville to Louisville, Jacksonville to Cincinnati, New Orleaus to Washington:
No 11 carries Pullman Cars from Atlanta to Chicago and Atlanta to Louisville. SOUTH BOUND.

Leave Chattanooga .. NO 2-SOUTHERN EXPRESS. Leaves Chattanooga. No. 12-LIMITED EXPRESS-Daily except Sunday Leave Chattanocza.....

ROME EXPRESS-SOUTH-Daily Except Sunday .. 9 24 am .. 9 41 am Bellon 10 18 am
Arrive Atlanta 10 36 am
No4 carries Fullman Cars from Cincinnati to Atlanta Washington to New Orleans, Louisville ta
Atlanta.
No 12 carries Pullman Cars from Chicago to Ablanta and Louisville to A lanta anta, and Louisville to A lanta
B. W. WEENN, Gen Pass Agt
B. A, ANDERSON, Superintendent.

EXTENSIVE SPRING STOCK.

REMEMBER

42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET ATLANTA

GAY'S

CLEARING SALE OF

WINTER CLOTHING

No such prices ever given before.

Business meant and no mistake.

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

PEACHTREZ STREET, OPPOSITE GOVERnor's Mansion. The exercises of this school
will be resumed Wednesday, September 6, 1882,
with a corps of experienced teachers. The object
of this institution is to afford the advantages of a
thorough education embracing Primary, Interrediate, Academic and Collegiate Departments. Special attention given to the study of Music, Modern
Languages, fedica-teatures and Art. Native French
and German teachers are contrayed. The music
department is under the still panagacinent of Frod
experiments under the still panagacinent of Frod department is under the area apoly to Alfredo Barili. Sor - inclusive apoly to Wes. J. W. BALLARD, Settledon

DOUGHERTY DUAIDII

Your money is your friend, and the one who gives you the most for it serves your interest

Don't read this and cast it aside with the impression that it is merely, an advertisement and means nothing.

IT IS FULL OF INTEREST I sell for

and can afford to sell cheaper than than any house that sells They were in the way. for cash and credit.

Has new Afghan Robes. They are handsome and cheap.

H. Dougherty Received a shipment of

will be sold at lower prices than ever before.

D. H. DOUGHERTY

I am offering great inducements in Table Linens, Towels and Napkins.

A big stock of Handkerchiefs

marked to close out.

JAS. P. HARRISON & CC.

LITHOGRAPHERS, PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, ETC. Corner, AlaBama and Forsyth Streets, Atlanta, Ga. PUBLICATIONS.

SUPREME COURT REPORTS

New Code of Georgia, an elegant Book of 1,850

Pages.

Georgia's Public Servants.

Sliman's Law Forms.

History of Georgia Baptists.

The Christian Index (Weekly.)

Orders by mall for any of the above will have or an attention.

D. H. DOUGHERTY

Pull out of the mud and wade in my, friend. I will make it pay you for the struggle.

VO

of b

treme ity b finan and ing. form:

comp

In morritude the control of the cont

AVID H.

The man who sells you on time charges you an extra profit as the broker loans his money for interest. Is this not so?

D. H. Dougherty

All buy of me at same prices, and will save ten per cent by paying cash for their Dry Goods. Can you make money by buying on time?

I add no extra profit to cover credit losses and to pay Bookkeepers and collectors. The man who buys on time foot these expenses and I can prove it to any person that will call and examine my goods and prices. You will find a saving in every department in my house. And in Table Linens, Knit Underwear, Flannels, Dress Goods, Shoes, Blankets. Comforts, Hosiery, Silks and Satins.

My stock is especially attractive.

Grand Bargains in Ladies' White Underwear.

CASSIME

Has just bought the entire surplus production of this

FAMOUS FACTORY

Consisting of a large lot Summer Cassimeres,

A superb lot heavier all-wool Cassimeres.

THE VERY BEST THEY MAKE

They were sold at half price.

Nobody else has got them. Nobody else can get them.

TOOK THEM ALL

THEY WILL BE SOLD AT

5000 yards summer weight goods, the very best made, at 35c yard, worth 75c.

7000 yards of heavier all-wool goods, the very best Cassilast week. Bought cheap and meres the Mill makes, at 60c yard, well worth \$1.25.

REMEN

THEY ARE ALL

This is the Greatest Bargain of the Season at